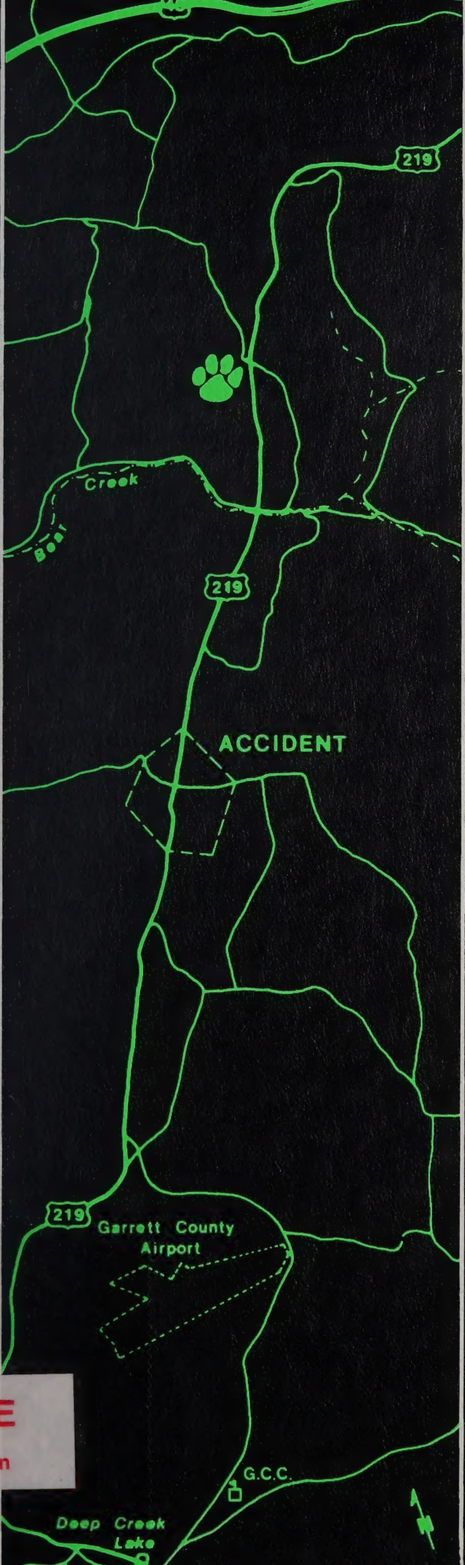
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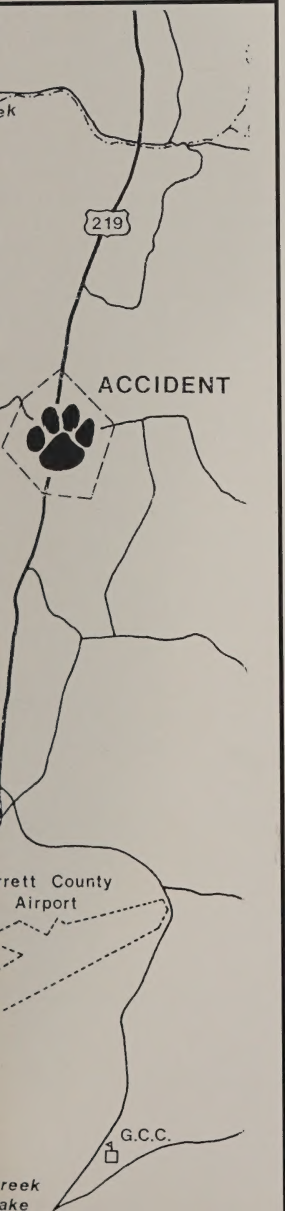
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The Drane House is the oldest residence in Accident, Maryland.

It Happened By ACCIDENT

Just a Small Place

How did this town get the name Accident? The answer remains a mystery. There are various stories. However, the following is probably the most accurate. In 1774 Lord Baltimore, Proprietor of the Maryland Colony, opened his lands westward of Fort Cumberland for settlement. After this, Brooke Beall and William Deakins, Jr., both of Prince George County, were anxious to secure choice tracts of land. Both sent surveyors to claim land. William Deakins surveyed a fine tract between the branches of Bear Creek, but when the survey was completed, Brooke Beall was on the site, claiming the same land. Deakins replied that they had apparently selected the same land "by accident." Fortunately, land was abundant and Beall and Deakins were friends. Deakins proposed that Beall take over the survey, and John Hanson, Jr., the Deputy County Surveyor, made out the survey to Beall, appropriately naming the tract Accident. The land later changed hands to Deakins and it was then sold and resold into the hands of Colonel Lamar, who settled his sister's family (Drane) and slaves in Accident about 1800. The Dranes were the first permanent settlers in Accident. (The Drane House is pictured below.)

Since then, Accident has slightly increased in population, not exactly to a flourishing metroplis though. The people of Accident love their little town and wouldn't leave it. Rosie Smith Moone commented, "The only person who will take me away from Accident is the sheriff or the undertaker."

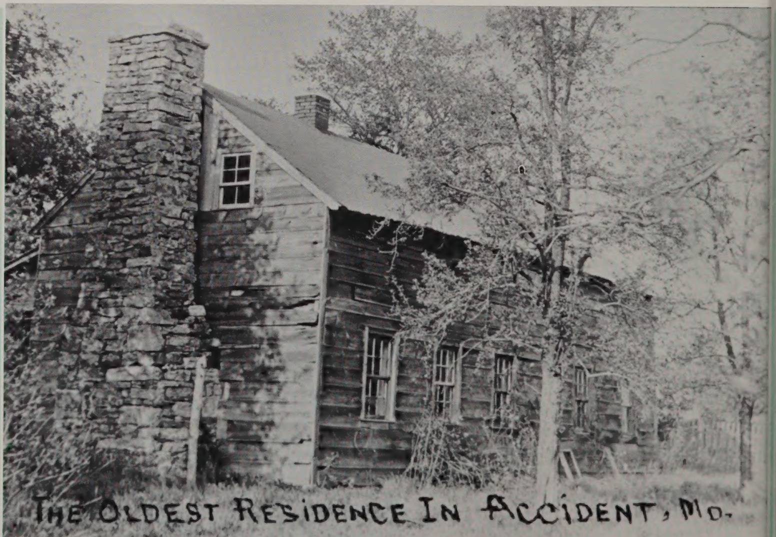
Having similar feelings, Mrs. Mary Strauss said, "The early memories of my girlhood are perceptions that are uncluttered, simple, a closeness to nature, uninfluenced by the outside world, a oneness so hard to recognize as life becomes more involved.'

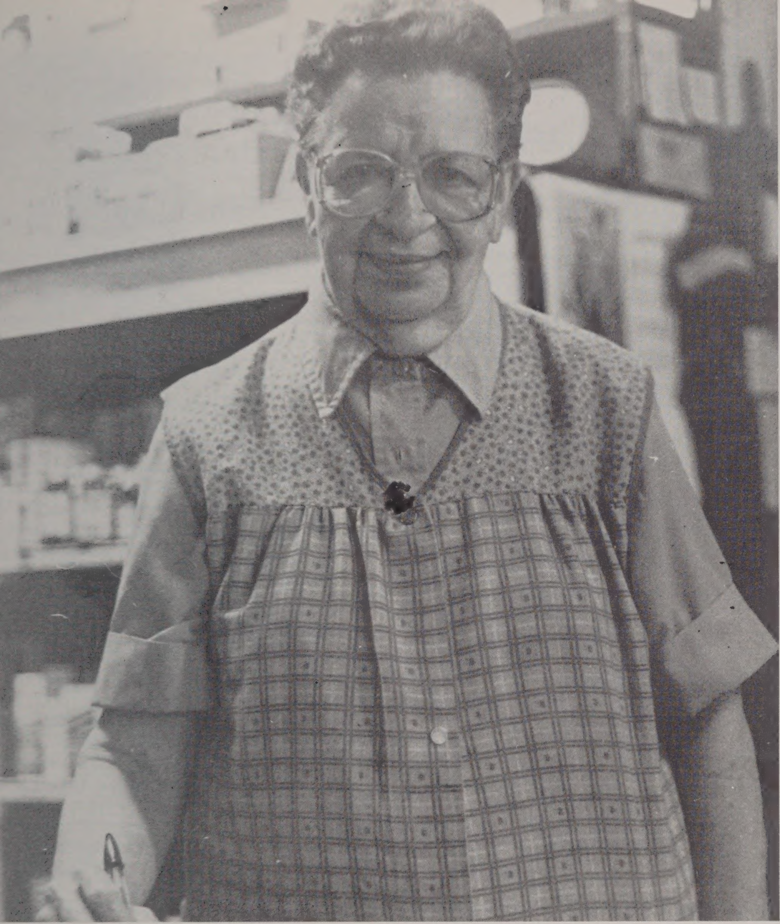
"Those first experiences were the forerunners of many others that gave me a desire to establish our home in this lovely region and live close to the simple life I knew as a happy farm girl."

Long ago Muriel Miller Dressler's said, "There is a permanence about my people, and strength. For hands that tamed a wilderness cannot die." This still seems to hold true of the town of Accident.

It is important that we learn about our past and our heritage. Woodrow Wilson once wrote, "A nation which does not remember what it was yesterday does not know what it is today, nor what it is trying to do. We are trying to do a futile thing if we do not know where we came from or what we have been about."

-Information taken from Flowery Vale by Mary Miller Strauss





Rosie Moon, a long-time resident of Accident loves the town. She says, "We have some of the finest neighbors anyone could ask for." She adds that it is a quiet, pleasant community. For a small town it has everything one would need including a doctor, dentist, two grocery stores, a bank, a post office, a beauty salon, a garage, two churchse, and a gas station. No one could ask for more.

Rosie has been working at Matthew's food store for forty-six years and she says, "Some of the finest people in the world walk through the door." In particular she enjoys the children and young people. She says she has served five generations.

In conclusion, Rosie said there were only two ways she would leave Accident. She said, "I'll leave Accident only by means of the sheriff or the undertaker."- Mary Thomas

Wayne Fratz welcomes soldier and former Northern student, Greg Brenneman, back from Saudi Arabia. Mr. Fratz is the mayor of Accident, and he says the area is real nice. The town consists of friendly people who get along and communicate. He says that the community offers opportunities for the young people. It has nice facilities, and the schools should be praised because they are a good place to educate children.

Mary Strauss, the author of Flowery Vale and a long-time resident of Accident, has helped in preserving the Drane House.

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The Two High School System

As the population in Garrett County increased, individual communities with their school systems slowly began to decay. Almost all school buildings lacked maintenance. Due to the Great Depression, money was not available to repair or expand facilities. World War II followed the Great Depression, and resources were still lacking. The situation became so bad that it posed a potential safety to the students.

Dr. R. Bowen Hardesty, an Assitant Superintendent came up with an entirely new solution that created much uproar. He suggested that the small high schools be replaced with two large ones, Northern and Southern. When Hardesty became superintendent it was his task to make his plan a reality. In 1949, the County Commissioners purchased land for the Northern and Southern high schools. Northern would be located in the cove region.

Soon thereafter, a group of citizens tried to restrain the commissioners. The citizens argued that the Accident, Friendsville, Kitzmiller, and Grantsville high schools would be vacant, and that some $2,000,000 would be spent, with none left to improve elementary schools. They also did not want the older students to be removed from their present environment. Citizens did not feel that the commissioners should have the right to make such changes.

When a hearing was held the County Commissioners won. The citizens tried unsuccessfully to appeal the case. Much uproar resulted, especially in Kitzmiller. Parents rebelled because they felt powerless. They felt there was a shift in the Board of Education's attitude from, "We want to do what's best for the children" to "We are educators and know what's best for the children."

When school started only thirty-four Kitzmiller students came. As a result, the Board of Education held six men who had initiated the rebellion responsible. They were indicted for "conspiracy" in keeping the children out of school.

Finally, solutions began to surface. The Kitzmiller community was promised that their building would be repaired, if the children returned to school. As plans to build continued, complications arose again. With the United States being involved in the Korean War, building trades were affected. The necessary money was not available, however with architectural revisions, the building began. By September 1952, both Northern and Southern were ready for students.

Both Northern and Southern now graduate students who are from all parts of Garrett County. Their academic, sports and other programs are a credit to the Garrett County citizens.

-Information taken from Volume 6, No. 21 of the Glade Star.

A Garrett County School bus makes its way through the winter wonderland.- Susan Cupler

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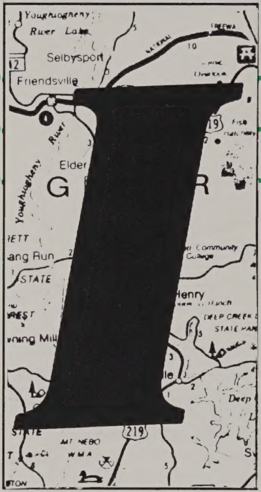

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FASHION

Every student at Northern has his/her own ideas about fashion, but these ideas can change as the years go by. Trends change and new things become fashionable all of the time. Because of this fact everyone is caught up in the fashion "race to look the best".

Many students ideas, as far as fashion is concerned, have changed as they've grown older (See Box). It seems that just about every student now realizes that they have very different fashion views than they did when they were children. It could even be said that they discovered these views by accident.

How Have Your Fashion Views Changed Over the Years?

Amy Hetzel-"When I was in sixth grade, I tried so hard to follow the crowd. Now I realize the crowd is nothing. I wear what I want , and I don't care what the crowd thinks."

Chris Umbel- He expressed his new-found freedom when he said, "I wear what I want to wear when I want to wear it."

Freshman, Chris Umbel, wearing jeans and a British Knights sweatshirt, casually poses for a picture.

BRITISH
KNIGHTS

Tim and Tina Forney show both style and comfort in their everyday dress, which can be seen as they pose for a picture.-Mary Thomas

Tanya Beitzel, in her black pants and checkered blazer, strikes a pose.-Mary Thomas

Conscious of their environment, seniors Maggie Rawe and Lori Sines go for earthy tones and natural fabrics.-Mary Thomas

A Different Kind of Uniqueness

Every morning more than five hundred high school students in this small, western Maryland county, do something that influences their day greatly. They get dressed!

These students dress in outfits that they feel are right for them, and that their peers will accept. All of them have their own opinion about what makes them look good; therefore, they create groups of people that share the same views as far as fashion is concerned. For example, it is not a rare sight to see football players walking around together and discussing a game, nor to see skaters walking around together, talking about the latest issue of Transworld.

In some way, every student at Northern High has different views about fashion. No two students in the school dress exactly alike, nor do any two students have exactly the same hairdos. Because of this, our hallways are full of fashion uniqueness. Everywhere one looks, one sees a variety of such fashion statements as blue jeans, shorts, t-shirts, sweaters, jean jackets, Vision Street Wear, Nike shoes, and Reebok Pumps.

One will also no doubt always see fashions that they don't like. Therefore every student must dress the way they think is right, and stay away from fashions that are wrong for them. By doing this they will make their fashion uniqueness known, and continue this school's fashion difference.

Ryan Thomas, freshman, shows his fashion difference as he poses for a picture. Uniqueness is a key factor in Ryan's outfits.-Mike Hetrick

Native German, Dan Kremer, likes the natural look in his jeans and button-up shirt.-Mike Hetrick

Lana Hall shows a conservative style of dress in her jean skirt, mock turtleneck, and checked jacket.-Mary Thomas

Sophomore, Steve Bosley, shows his fashion uniqueness with a casual look. He is dressed in a comfortable cotton shirt and baggy pants, cuffed at the bottom.-Mary Thomas

Brent Hull is wearing the sophisticated outfit, made up of a dress shirt and semi-dress pants, accented with a black belt.-Mary Thomas

A New Decade of Fashion

Nineteen-ninety started a new lecade. It also brought many new deas in fashion. For instance, vhen the century began most eople would have never thought f wearing shoes that could be umped full of air by pressing a utton on the shoe's tongue. In ineteen-ninety these shoes, vhich are made by Reebok and ppropriately called "Pumps", vere seen on a number of stulents at Northern High School.

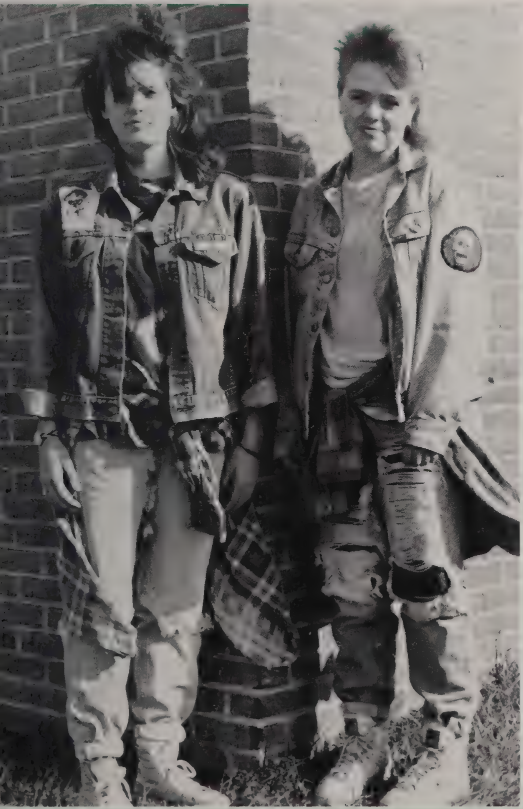
Not all things have changed, hough. What once was a common sight in small one-room schoolouses could possibly still be seen n the hallways of the '90's. For xample, it was no longer old-fashioned to wear penny-loafers to school, or to be seen in school wearing a dress shirt. These old-fashioned styles have not totally died off; they were just refined to fit the groove of the '90's.

Traditional department stores were still popular with many teens today. The J.C. Penney and Sears department stores, which entered the scene early in the century, are still around today and popular among students at Northern. There were a few new chains though, like the Bon-Ton, and Maurices, that were new and hot in the eyes of students.

The importance of these stores was perhaps overlooked at times, but one needed to realize that without them, there would be no fashion.

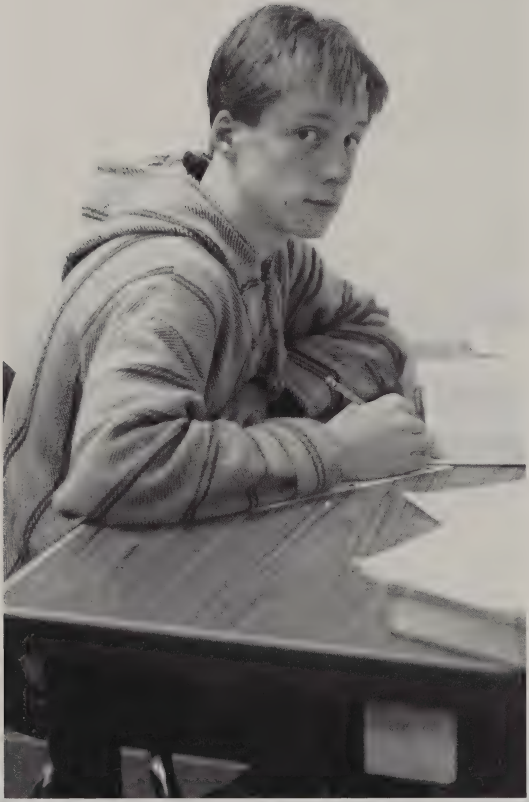
Stores and styles might have stayed around for awhile, but prices sure haven't. In nineteen-ninety, some people considered paying close to $100 for a pair of shoes, and over $100 for a single outfit. Even though many people wished that lower prices would have made a comeback, people were learning to live with high prices.

It didn't matter how much one paid for, or where one bought his clothes, difference and uniqueness would always shine through in whatever they wore.



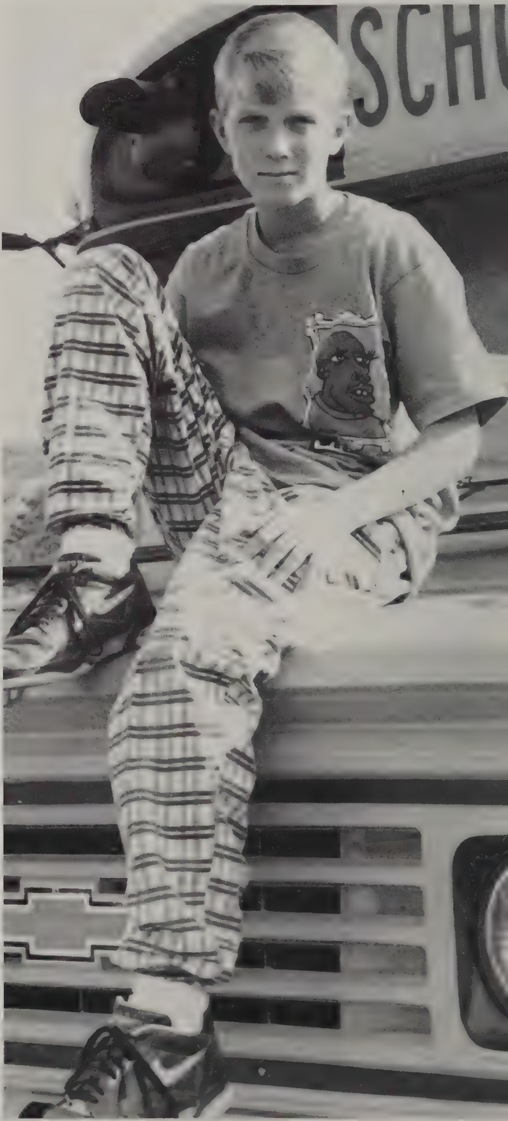
Dressed in jean jackets, ripped jeans, t-shirts, and flannel shirts Terri Hockman and Linda Bowser pose for a picture.-Mary Thomas

Freshman, Kelly Friend, dresses in a sweater and jeans, smiles for the camera.



Scott Friend, familiar with punishment, poses for a picture. Recently, Scott was punished for riding his skateboard in Friendsville. He as well as many others like him feel that this is a violation of their First Amendment right to freedom of expression. What do you think?

Noah Rawe, sitting on his favorite means of transportation, poses for the camera, wea
Skidz, Nikes, and a unique shirt.



Don't Die Wondering

Grab your Hawk, Caballero, Gonzales, Gator, Vallely, or whatever you ride. It's time to skate. Wait, we can't go yet. You're not dressed for it. Brand new shoes, Nike Airs, you look like a sports player. Come on, let's get you some skating clothes.

There you go. Now you're ready. Airwalk shoes, Vision pants, and a Vision T-shirt. Let's go.....

The outfit above was quite common for skating, but there are many other pieces of clothing that were commonly worn. Vans, famous for their shoes, also made clothing popular among skaters. Skate Rags clothing, and Stussy also had some popularity.

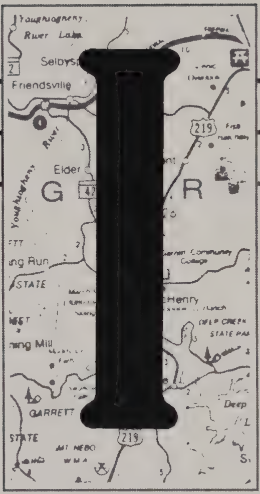
Many skaters liked to wear outfits advertising a specific board (or part of a board). For instance, a screaming hand, advertising Santa Cruz speed wheels, was somewhat popular. Also popular was clothing depicting various professional skaters. For example, Mark Gonzalez clothing was quite common, but not all skaters went for clothing that was made especially for skating. Some liked to decorate their own clothing, while others liked to wear plain clothes. But no matter what skaters wore, or how they wore it, they still were unique. This style of clothing is no longer restricted to skaters, though. Many other non-skaters have started wearing this style of clothing.

What do skaters ride you might ask? Well one of the most popular boards among skaters today is the Tony Hawk. Designed by Tony Hawk, these boards are very unique. Starting things off a few years ago, Tony designed a board showing rays of light shining around and through a hawk's skull. A few years later, he designed a board depicting a serpent with an oversized head, staring out from the board. Included is a dark forest in the background of this board. His third board, which he designed most recently, was very simple. It simply consisted of a small hawk in the lower corner, with Hawk's signature above it. This board was commonly black.

But no matter what skaters wore or what they rode, they still were quite unique in the eyes of many.

Bobby Tabor, senior, shows his unique style of dress, as he attempts to escape from Northern High.

Frank Stark and Mark South, go to all means to ride their skateboards, even to the point of skating in the winter.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These were the classes that we took that earned us our diploma.

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Favorite Movies, Biggest Social Problems

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Home Alone
Awakenings
Dances With Wolves
Big Business
Beaches
Edward Scissorhands
Pretty Woman

1. AIDS
2. Famine
3. Child Abuse
4. No Peace
5. Homeless People
6. Illiteracy
7. Environmental Destruc tion

Susannah Mathews gazes at the drum major to give her a que to begin drumming. Through the rain, snow, and sunny weather, the band continues to perform and compete.

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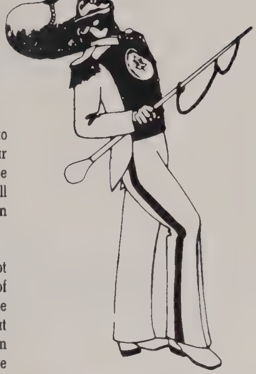
Pecking lighty on the orchestra bells, Sean Beachy is relentless in his duty even through the rain. Though this doesn't seem like a much of a job, Sean does his best to keep time and tune with the rest of the band.

Spirit gracefully aglow,Kathy Harding twirls her blue and gold flag through the air in a smooth, fluid motion. The silks and rifles and color guard all played a major part in lending the band success this past season.

Top, left to right: Brandy Kahl, Janet Hutzel, Heidi Yommer, Cindy Graham, Kristl Warnick, Stacy Carlson, Dawn Friend, Melissa Thomas, Chris Wright, Aaron Morris, Tracy Teats, Shawn Sessa, William Nedrow, Andrei Yelovich, Denny Yoder, Shawn Spiker. **Left to right, second row:** Lorena Maust, Eric Lapp, Tracy Murray, Randy Beal, Vanessa Hordubay, Molly Ramsey, Sherri McCord, Jonathan Hamilton, John Bray, Robert Tichnell, Maliwan Rafats, Katie Dilsworth, Rachel Morton, Dawn Umbel, Jeanne Sines, Jenny Weller. **Bottom, left to right:** Steve Sell, Natalie Evans, Michelle Robertson, Desiree Dishong, Heather Resh, Dana Sweitzer, Shawn Wachter, Teresa Durst, Erica Sisler, Elonda Bittinger, Melissa Weimer, Dawn Pluebell, Tiffany Yoder, Cathy Harding, Jamie Broom, Sherry Pope, James Boord, director. **Floor:** Christel Savage, Heather Golden, Michelle VanSickle.

Aaron Morris blows vilantly into his trumpet as he plays the Star Spangled Banner before the band show at NHS. Then he will join the rest of the band to participate in the extravaganza.-Mike Hetrick.

The beat of the quad drums cannot be supressed by a few drops of rain. Tracy Teats found this to be true when the band played at halftime at a football game. If the team could play in the rain, why couldn't the band?

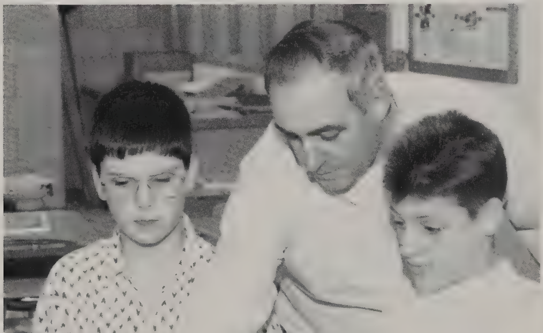


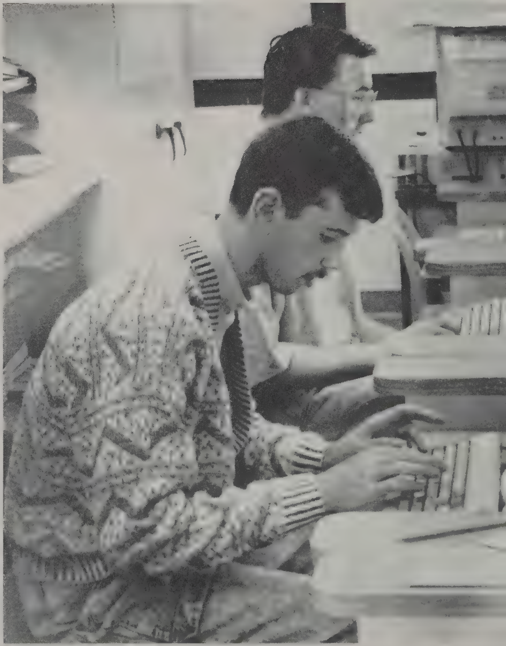
The Magic Band

The NHS band puffed life into their instruments as they played spirited and magical music. The sound of each individual contributed its own little part. For example, the shrill, airy sound of the piccolo played along almost unheard under the boastful, deeper resonance of the tuba. Other instruments such as the saxophone, French horn and the oboe supported the rest of the band and added to the big sound. The lower toned instruments of baritone, sousaphone, and tuba provided a basic **grunt** to the band. The percussion section added the energetic marching beat, one after another after another. Even though we had few band members, each confidently and proudly produced sweet tones that were powerful and alive in energy. Played just right, lips in perfect formation, the band members produced magical music that made people stop to listen.

Not unlike a fine Swiss timepiece, no band was perfect without an energetic and masterful leader; the one called "drum major". This was the one who made the instruments make magic music together. Northern was assisted by two drum majors this year, Maggie Rawe and Heather Golden. Under the direction of the band director Mr. Boord, Northern captured many prestigious awards in the band season. The awards were as follows: First place, Keyser, WV "Golden Tornado" Invitational, best drum majors and percussion; Western Maryland Tournament of Bands, placed second, best drum majors and percussion; Fifth Annual Maryland Marching Band Championships, Baltimore, placed second; Chapter 13 Championship, Westminster High School, placed second, best drum majors. Band members also had to struggle with commitment, spending many hours in practice, and competition. Many weekends were spent packing instruments onto buses as they travelled around Maryland and surrounding states for competitions. The band truly was magic as they made Northern High proud throughout the area.

Concentrating heavily on their sewing projects in home economics, Regina Tusing, Connie Wiland, and Vicki Stanton receive assistance from Mrs. Carr.





Learning elementary electronics in their first year of the class, Josh Kolbe and Ryan Folk are puzzled only for a minute before they get assistance from Mr. Talerico.

Working steadily on his computer to complete a lab report for chemistry lab class, Jeff Weimer utilizes the many functions of the machine to produce a "Grade A" paper. In addition to the usual computer class, chemistry and physics students use this time to type and print lab reports.

Night and Day

Every morning, people all across the world awoke from their timeless, peaceful slumber, only to be greeted by that old and familiar thing they called morning. They showered, dressed themselves, chugged some food and beverage, then hopped in to their vehicle to go to work.

Everybody in the world had some kind of job. Whether it be to engineer the Space Station Project for NASA, to give radiation treatments to an AIDS patient, to convict a criminal in court, or to finger paint in nursery school, everybody had some kind of plan for that day. The distinction between these jobs was that each one employed a different kind of thinking person with varied levels of education. So one may ask what was the big difference between these jobs. The answer was as clear as night and day.

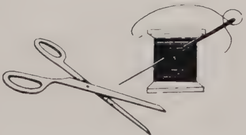
Attending college did not make the difference; having an individual skill to peddle did. But going out into the work force with a technical skill to peddle secured jobs for a lifetime.

Learning the basics of a trade began in high school. For example, drafting and electronics classes prepared students to be tomorrow's engineers and technical workers. Allied health started students on their way to be the registered nurses, doctors, and physical therapists for the next decade. From home economics classes, tomorrow's domestic engineers — the mother or father staying home to raise children — were born. These were only a few of the classes at Northern that made future leaders of tomorrow.

Everybody in the world had a job that they got up to every morning. In these jobs, many people hoped to learn a little more and make a little money.

Learning basic drafting skills in high school paves the way for many technical jobs of the future. Drafting is used by engineers, as well as architects. Jeff Lowdermilk compares his work of the same likeness with that of John Hughes during class.

Knowing one day identification of bones will be important in a future job Mrs. Slagle Stacie Mast, Terri Lapp, Veronica Platter, and Brandi Smith stand with the skeleton, showing diversity in their own skeletal structures in Allied Health class.



Displaying a dress made by Charlotte Casas to the Spanish class, Mrs. Wilt helps to hold it as the class attentively looks at the intricate design stitched on it.

Working on one of so many worksheets given by Miss Norris in French IV class, Eric Swartzwelder seems right at home completing his work in his senior class pictorial clothing.

Responding to a question from Miss Norris in French class, Paul Edwards complacently lifts a finger to be called upon.

Je suis tombe' et je ne peux pas me lever! Is Mrs. Fletcher, (here Frank Bittinger), actually from a French-speaking country? Translated: I've fallen, and I can't get up! A popular 1990 TV commercial that used fake medical emergencies to advertise elderly life-saving devices.

Positioning the tablecloth-like head wrap on top of Brad Nesline, Molly Ramsey completes his "Middle Eastern" attire as part of the contemporary problems class.

He's My Beau

I recently heard an odd expression while watching an old rerun from "Little House on the Prairie". The school teacher, Miss Beetle, told Laura Ingles that she had a "beau". I stood stunned in front of the television when I heard that word, then so foreign to my ears, on American TV. Never in my life had I heard someone call their future husband a "beau".

Many words that Americans spoke resembled or were the same as words that derived from many countries, usually European. For example, the words croissant, deja'vu, fiance', or viola', bon ami, a'la carte, came from the France. Words that derived from the Spanish or Mexican langauges, commonly used in America were tortilla, ranch, si', corral, and pinata. Though we did not teach the Italien dialect at Northern, Americans for the most part, had some Italian words in their everyday speech. Words such as "a rivederci" which meant see you later and "grazie" which meant thanks, commonly made themselves known in our langauge. America was a mixed nation of people from all over the world, each bringing with them their own native langauge.

Since the United States was a nation of so many diverse cultures, many people that had become famous in America were of foreign decent. From Italy, Tony Bennett, Jimmy Durante, and Henri Mancini had made themselves popular through their music. From France, Napoleon Bonaparte and Layfette had been popularized in political and world history. Lee Trevino, the famous golfer, had his heritage from the Spanish/Mexican parts of the world. France, Spain, and Italy were only examples of countries whose effect upon the American culture had been tremendous over a long period of history.

Every big city in the United States had different districts and inner city barriers. For example, New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles had, within their city limits, "Little China", "Little Italy", or "Little Poland". These small cities, named after their respective countries, played home to thousands of immigrant businessmen, other workers, or other people who had come to the U.S. as legal aliens. These small cities within a city provided a place for immigrants to remain somewhat attached to their motherland. People longed for ways to return to their way of life in their old countries; the "little" countries gave them this chance to return home.

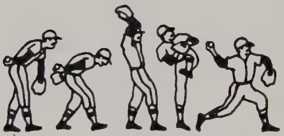
Every time we hear something that maybe sounded foreign to our ears or saw something foreign to our eyes, we understood a little more the effect of other countries upon our soceity. These differences in cultures was what made America such a great country in which to live. In America, we could experience the people and their way of life from nearly every country in the world.

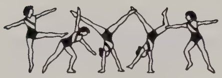
Why Work? Play, Play, Play

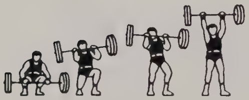
Oh how our school was full of opportunity. We could play a few minutes of every day — in school, at that! Each day should have just a few minutes for every teacher, student and worker to just play, relax, and have fun. After all, wasn't life supposed to be a joyful experience instead of a daily drag? Yes, even in school, students had the time to play; in Physical Education that is.

But in addition to this "play time", each person here at school had to work for a living. Each teacher had their job to educate students; accordingly, each student had the task to learn and absorb that information presented to them, by working to gain an education. Northern also offered students the time to work in a way to benefit the community. The Student Service Alliance class, taught by Mrs. Wellborn, supplied a large group of projects in which this class participated. For example, the class cleaned the ambulances and helped teachers on Fridays as part of earning their credit for the year.

With so many opportunitues for work and play in one building, who could ask a more diversified place? Everybody ne ed a place to exert their energies; a pl they could come to everyday and rely being here. School provided those places escape where students, teachers, and ot workers could socialize, play togeth work together, and avoid the rigor world that moved so quickly. Here, could move at our own pace until 3 p.m.







As part of the Student Service Alliance class projects, Mike Miller polishes the ambulance to a sparkle comparable to Mr. Clean's shines.

Muscles flexed, veins popping, sweat pouring, and teeth gritted, Greg Miller pulls the weights together to gain strength, get fit, and impress girls.

A Attempting a "skin-the-cat" on the chin-up bar, Stacy Fike does his own kind of exercise in Weight training class.

In Physical Education classes, students participate in a wide array of activities. Among those played by the female classes are football, a traditional male sport. Kelly Friend proves that she too can be successful in anything.

Somberly gazing through the fence wire afar, Jerry Buckel and Noah Rawe hope to see some sign of life. They were the first back to the school from a hike in gym class.

Wiping the hubs clean with her cloth dabbed in cleaner, Rhonda Opel polishes to attain that Spic-N-Span clean to the ambulance. — BJ Nesline

Patiently waiting for instructions from Mr. Douds to commence driving the car, Patricia Coffman is eager to begin her driving career. Driving is something that most everyone does daily; however, if each person on the earth drove a little less and walked, skated, rode a bicycle, or used mass transportation, the world would be less polluted and fresher. If everyone did this, think how "heart-wise" healthy most everyone would be.

GARRETT
STUDENT DRIVER

Important for advancement and technology in the coming future is auto mechanics and knowing how to work on automated equipment. In this fast-paced world, everything moves. Without the know-how of how to make it move, all would be at a stand still. Mr. Martz instructs Kevin Beitzel and Charles Shaffer on how to work an engine.

Type, type, type is the only way to learn the skill. Fingers move so fast with a little practice and correct methods. Amy Hetzel tunes her skills in Mrs. Lancaster's class each day, hoping one day to achieve 120 words/minute.

Working in the greenhouse provides a learning experience for Danny Rodeheaver as he begins raising plants.

Listening to Mr. Martz's lecture on how to repair an engine, Bob Getty, Scott Platter, and Jimmy Sherbin try their hands at a repair job.

The Informed Consumer

As I sat in the dealership garage waitng for the mechanic to complete his tune-ip on my auto, a frantic woman blew by ne like a cyclonic wind into the head nechanic's office. I could hear her through he walls and doors saying that she needed ner car repaired right away because she nad an urgent appointment. She added hat she didn't know anything about cars nd to just do whatever they had to do!

I gazed upon this typical specimen of a voman — as some men like to think all women are this way all of the time — and thought to myself; this mechanic is going to milk this lady for every penny that he possibly can. She doesn't know if she needs a new tire or a new engine. He thinks that she needs both. So why then — he not being as honest as Mother Theresa — shouldn't he take advantage of her and make more money for himself? She won't know the difference because she is only concerned with getting her car running again. He certainly won't mind; he now has a few extra bucks in his dishonest pocket."

As it has been shown, the less one knows about common things, such as car repair, the more one gets cheated. Everyone wants things a little better for themselves, some people just get money in different ways than others. So as the NBC public television announcements suggest, "The more you know. . ." the better, more honest life you may live.

Hunt and peck is not the way Paul Edwards learned to type in this typing class. Here, he scans his document for mistakes before turning it in for a grade.

Industrial arts class requires that students complete different projects through the year's course. Brad Hoover works with great precision to do a satisfactory job on his project.

Calculating figures in accountin class, Cindy Stanton concentrat heavily on attaining the corre answer so that her books rema balanced.

Watching attentively as Mr. Montgomery shows him the correct way, Scott Beitzel checks for straightness of a board.

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Having a sturdy frame and shell is an integral part to a successful house. Dale Fazenbaker works high above the ground to do his work in those hard-to-reach places. Each year, Northern Building Trades students assemble a house that is sold at the end of the school year. The money from this house sold generates enough funds to build a house the following year.

You Can Type That Fast?

The scene: Introduction to ficticious Typing class, coeducational, manual word processors galore, and one teacher ready to yell "begin typing"!

Starting to type: "How can you do that so fast on your first day?" asked Judy dumbfoundedly. "I guess I'm just a natural at this sort of thing," said Punch (with a snotty attitude of importance over everyone else).

In the middle of typing: "Oh Punch, you're such a good student," said the teacher dutifully. "Your fingers move with such elegance over the keyboard," she added. "Miss #@*!%*, could you show me where to put my fingers," asked Judy.

Punch gets his way: "Excuse me Miss #@*!%*, but could you please show me a more accessible way to position my fingers to reach the "=" key?" asked Punch. "I just love it when you talk with that occupational lingo," said the teacher.

Judy gets irritated: "EXCUSE ME Miss #@*!%*, could you pretty please, with cherries on top and a side of whipped cream, help me, because it is clear that Punch can function while I need your assistance!" said Judy (with a shortening temper).

Class is ending: "Punch could you show me how to work this blasted machine sometime?" asked Judy (with a hunger for help from him). "Yoo hoo Miss #@*!%*, did you hear what Judy called these new and technological typewriters?" asked Punch (being a brown-noser).

To the office with Judy: "Blasted machines you say," exclaimed the teacher. "Well I'll blast your fanny to the office right this minute!" Judy decided not to talk back, fearing detention if she spoke a word. The bell rings.

Oops!: "Hey Punch," yelled Judy from across the hall. "Go type this, you bozo!" (And she threw a water rocket at him, landing a direct hit, and embarrassing Punch in front of everyone.)

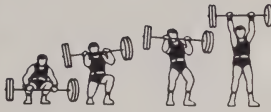
Now isn't school fun?

Meticulously angling each section of balsa wood, Valerie Hamilton and Mary Thomas endeavor to construct a bridge worthy of first place in the International Bridge Building Competition.

Scraping away the gelatinous fat molecules from beneath the matted fur of the cat, Maggie Rawe rules out the idea of following in her father's footsteps as a veterinarian.

Smiling in response to a question she had asked Mr. Schramm, Erin Sines continues her seatwork in world history.

Reading his world history with great interest, William Frazee prepares for a unit test.



EVOLUTION

EVOLUTION
One, two, three,
the monkey
favors me.
Four, five, six,
was monkey
my prefix?
— George H. Bass
from The Book of Negro Humor
by Langston Hughes

The question from which we humans have arisen had been pondered for generations. Fundamentalists thought people were created by God. Scientists theorized that humans matured from lower life forms like single-celled plankton or amoeba. From where did humans actually derive, one may ask? Who knew? But having a family tree with ancestors of Amoeba Jones and Algae Smith is something one cannot imagine!

Science taught students quite a number of things. In earth science, students learned that the earth used to be a big, moving ice sheet during the Pleistocene period and that every land mass we know today was once one large piece. In biology, we discovered that deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) held every piece of genetic codes that gave each person a different face and bodily structure. In chemistry, students found that more elements are yet to be added to the ninety plus already on the Periodic Table. In physics, anything (matter) that had energy had motion. In turn, this motion had a force behind it, depending on nature or man to make the matter. In anatomy and physiology, young scientists studied plant and animal parts by dissection of the structure.

Though we, in this year of a new decade, knew a vast amount of scientific data, much more was to be found in the future. Plants, animals, light, sound, and outer space all plagued the mind of those who wondered what else might be out there. People began to ask questions about evolution thousands of years ago and the questions on that subject still haven't been fully answered. Science had many puzzles for our generation to solve. If we couldn't crack the codes, the task would be passed on to our children.

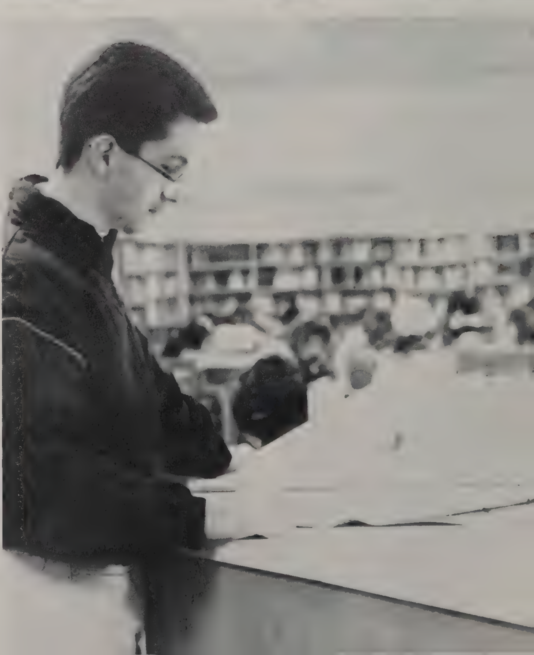
The decision was yours to decide if you descended from a rib of man and God, or if a piece of algae was your great-great-great-great grandfather. Science gave this information for your decision.

Senior physics students experience the force of water trajectories first hand, assisted by the Friendsville Volunteer Fire Department. Lorne Brenneman, Stacy Fike, David Brenneman, Valerie Hamilton, William Nedrow, Andrew Durst, Andrei Yelovich, and Mary Thomas are assisted in their experiment by Terry Spear of the fire department.

Concentrating on finding an idea to write her copy block, Wendy Line has deep mental thought into the discovery of a suitable topic in yearbook class.

Newspaper staff: Bottom: Rich Schofield, Jackie Weimer, Barry Savage, Geni Uphold, and Frank Bittinger. Sitting: Amy Shawley, Heidi Yommer, Dana Sweitzer, and Amy Carey. Top: Lily Wilburn, Jessica Sechler, Chuck Mosser, and Jennifer Theriot.

Yearbook class: Kneeling: Miss Brown, Jodi Harris, Connie Wiland, Susan Cupler, April Slagle, Melissa Miller, and Stephanie Thomas. Standing: Ben Hetzel, Wendy Line, Phoebe Sousa, Mike Hetrick, Mary Thomas, Elianne Fife, Vicky Fazenbaker, and Eric Swartzwelder.



Soliciting sales for the Viking, Dan Wright woos perspective buyers his way at lunch.

Searching deep into the annals of history Barry Savage scans extensively for ideas to use in the Viking, our school paper.

The yearbook dance generates big amounts of money that goes to the production of the yearbook. Stephanie Thomas, Brad Nesline, and April Slagle collect money at the door, cross off names, stamp hands, and do it all for free.

The Big Sale

Perhaps the most important part of getting something done right was done through the work of a large group of people. In putting together a successful newspaper or yearbook, teamwork — working together to meet deadlines and soliciting ads for money — played a very important part in that effort.

the newspaper and yearbook staffs had to raise all of the money that they needed to print and publish the paper and book. The newspaper staff had one fund raising drive to raise at least $2000 with which the paper could be produced. Since this drive was their only fund raiser, the amount made from selling ads had to be collected in a lump sum; sometimes they collected throughout the year. On the other hand, the yearbook staff sold ads year 'round, peddled food 'n' flowers, and sponsored a dance to meet their financial responsibility of $10,000 plus. Each publication had vastly different financial needs, but both met the goals through hard work and dedication during and afterschool.

On both staffs, every person had his or her own duty to complete. No one person could ever complete the immense task of making a newspaper or yearbook alone. People wrote copy, typed on the computer, drew layouts, placed ads, brainstormed ideas, usually ran themselves ragged in a feeble attempt to actually meet a deadline, attended seminars to improve journalism skills, photographed people in sports, classes, and community events, and worked their fingers to the bone to make a lasting memento for students of NHS.

NEWSPAPER-YEARBOOK FACTS:

-students produce the entire newspaper
-$250 was set aside from one fund drive for photography costs, the rest of the money went to produce the paper
-Viking paper won third place in the only competition in which it entered last year, MSSPA
-15-20 people on the newspaper staff
-15 people on the yearbook staff
-yearbook won first place last year in the National Scholastic Press Yearbook Competition
-all copy for yearbook was written on the computer, produced entirely by students
-production covers the entire year, including the summer
-staff members enjoy freedom of a non traditional classroom, but learn the responsibility of running a business

The yearbook and newspaper staffs worked hard to produce a publication that would hopefully, in 75 years, rekindle memories of former students of the good times, bad times, fun times, and sad ones in high school.

The Young and the Artsy

"Everything that I am; my mind, my emotions, my experience, combined to create each work of art," stated Teresa Roberts, art teacher. This one sentence described to a "T" the science of what it actually meant to create art, perform art, or play art as a musical instrument. Art expressed the aesthetic thoughts of people as they practiced their trade, as well as forming an appreciation for art. This quote from Mrs. Roberts described in one person's mind, hers, the meaning of art.

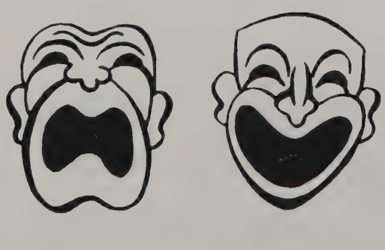
The world of art had vague meaning. It was not just concerned with a painter or sculptor, but also included performance art of theatre and musicians. "People become artists because they must make art. There was an inner need to express one's own experience, to show it and to share it. Careers happened by choice, but people became artists out of necessity," said Mrs. Roberts. "Many students discovered they have more talent and confidence than they knew," commented Sharon Rotruck, theatre instructor. Everybody had a purpose in life, some became artists and others did not.

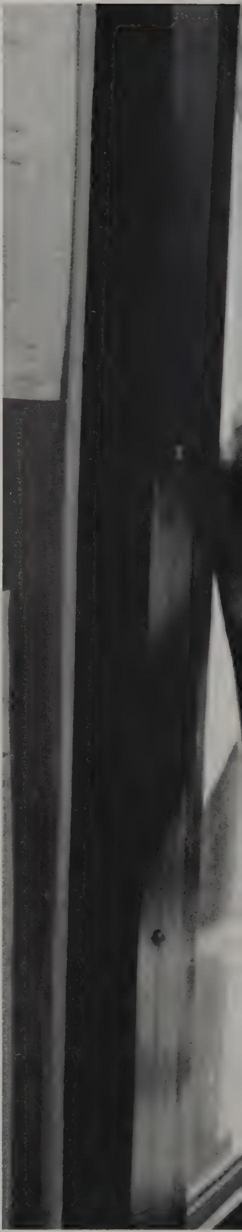
Students took fine arts classes in high school for a variety of reasons, usually to meet graduation requirements. Mr. Boord said, "Chorus students enjoyed making music and having fun in the class." Ms. Rotruck thought that students took theatre to earn the required credit.

To get students started on their career as an artist, instructors taught to the best of their ability throughout the course. When asked about theatre classes, Ms. Rotruck said, "Students combined reading plays and studying the history of theatre with projects in set design, costume design and construction, lighting, acting, and videos." Mr. Boord stated, "I've hoped each student gained respect and understanding for all types of music." Through the knowledge of art, music, and theatre, students became aware of culturally oriented careers.

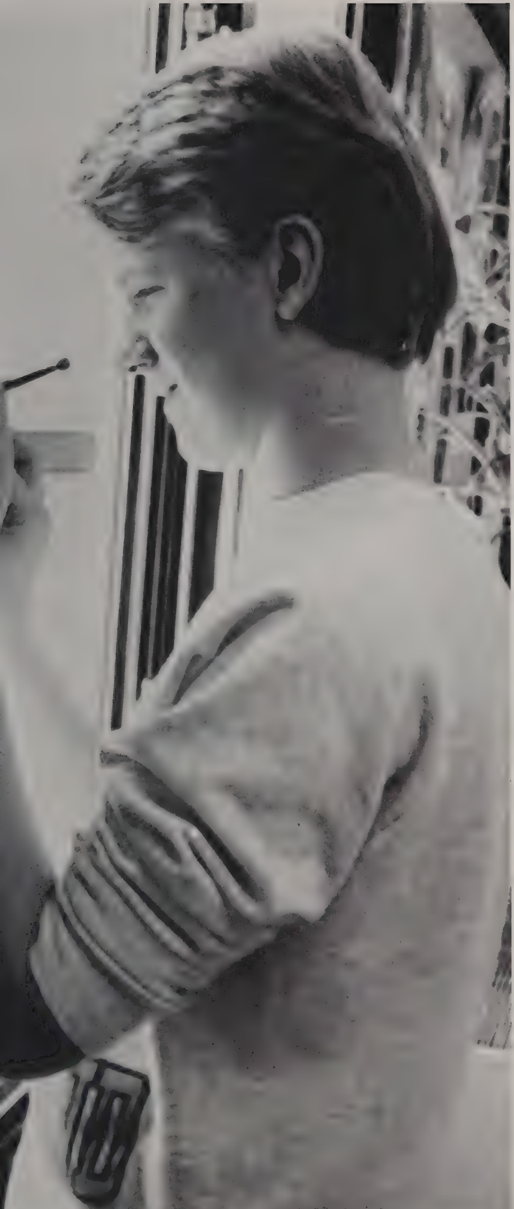
The world would not seem complete without music for the ears to hear, art for the eye to view, or theatre to entertain the public audience. Mr. Boord stated, "A few former students have completed music studies and a few more are about to." Only a few chosen ones could do these "artsy" jobs, but every student seemed to enjoy the classes.

We need a pulse from Stacy Carlson as she lies seemingly dead on the floor in theatre. Laurie Stanton attempts to play her part and awaken her, though luck doesn't seem to be with her. It's all a part of the script as Penny Miller joins them in their role playing.





Taking precise measurements w make his work a bit neater, mo distinct. Marlin Wiland traces his paper, using the sunlight give his lines more clarity.



Molding the clay on the spinning wheel, Naomi Bowser tries her hand at pottery making. The art classes did many projects over the course of the year; as a result, pottery seems to be a favorite of many art students. With the right instruction, beautiful objects can be made.

VAUDEVILLE
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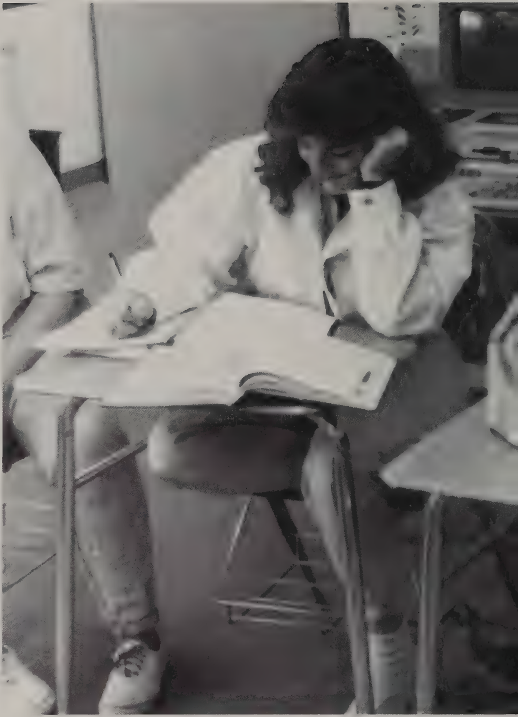
Working to learn their music for the presentation of Vaudeville in the spring, Missy Rush and Michelle Pluebell wait for their voice to join the rest of the chorus.

Mock Trial Team: Left to right, front: Rachael Morton, Susan Cupler, Kristl Warnick, Melanie Deniker, and Marla Miller. Back: Molly Ramsey, Amy Hughes, Mike Hetrick, William Nedrow, and Kelly Friend.

Working on her assignment in marketing class, Anita House completes her workbook assignment.



Doug Brenneman gets his blood tested by a Bloodmobile volunteer in preparation to donate the big amount, an entire pint. If the blood is not suitable to be donated, then the perspective doner is rejected.

National Honor Society Officers: April Slagle, secretary; Rebecca Fratz, treasurer; Melissa Thomas, president; Albert Ringer, Assistant Superintendent of Instruction in Garrett County; Valerie Hamilton, vice-president; and Vonda Yunker, advisor.

National Honor Society, new inductees 90-91: Left to right: Vonda Yunker, advisor; Janet Hutzel, Melissa Miller, Tracy Murray; Tracie Yommer, Julia Maust, Amy Hetzel, Richard Schofield, Heather Golden, Molly Ramsey, and Albert Ringer, Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Garrett County.

Drip, Drip, Drip, . . .

We were on the edge of the gymnasium, standing in line waiting to fill out some form. Many people were present in the big hall, each going their separate ways and doing their separate tasks. Everywhere I looked I saw my schoolmates visiting each station as if they did it every day. All of a sudden, I heard a violent scream! Someone had been shot-up with a needle; obviously they did not want that "toad sticker" penetrating their arm. I did not know what to do for I wanted badly to help my classmate.

As I eased my body to the table where my friend was being "innoculated", I saw a **BIG** woman coming my way. I scurried through the thermometer section of the room, past the dripping and poking blood section, finally reaching the long, rigid table at which my friend laid. I could not understand what the **BIG** women following me — in a concentrated chase sort of way — wanted. Just as I rounded the corner to aid my pal and relieve him of the pain of the prick of the needle, the **BIG** lady grabbed the collar of my "tres" expensive Ralph Lauren polo.

No matter how hard I attempted a break from this firm grip upon my shirt, I could not break free. So, I did the next best thing — I screamed and shouted as violently as I possibly could. "LET GO OF ME, MY SHIRT, AND MY FRIEND NOW" were the words that left my throat, once stuck there like a brick. As I coughed out my brick, she let go of me. She quietly whispered, "It's ok kiddo", it's only a pint of blood. My day had become one of personal embarrassment and blood-letting. I quietly donated and got out of that barge of a chamber as quickly as possible, nevermore to come close to that woman again or that Bloodmobile. Just for the record, the experience wasn't as bad as my mind made it seem to me! So PLEASE GIVE!

Soldiers from the U.S. Army's 3rd Armored Calvary Regiment play a game of baseball using a tennis ball in front of a row af Bradley Fighting Machines in the Saudi desert.-AP Photo

At their camp near Khafji on the Saudi-Kuwait border, some of the 308 Islamic "holy warriors" recieve training to prepare for possible gas warfare by Saddam Hussein.-AP Photo

A street sweeper cleans along a row of showers outside a Tel Aviv hospital. The showers would be used for emergency decontamination; Iraq didn't use chemical weapons in the Gulf War.-AP Photo

The War in the Gulf

January 16, 1991. Less than nineteen hours after time ran out on a United Nations mandated deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait, allied warplanes streaked north on a moonless night from Saudi Arabia. White House news secretary Marlin Fitzwater announced in President Bush's words: "The liberation of Kuwait has begun." — Cumberland Times News, AP.

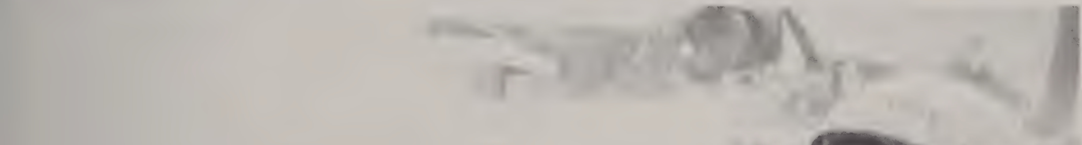
For approximately fifteen years, since the Vietnam Conflict, the United States had been a nation of peace, sparing little military involvement across the globe. Since the time of Hitler there had been no dictator or head of government attempt to overtake the world until Saddam Hussein came along in 1991. He murdered and punished hundreds of thousands of his own people, purposely dumped thousands of gallons of oil into the Persian Gulf creating the largest oil spill in the history of the world, burned oil refineries in Kuwait in an effort to destroy that country, and plunged Iraq into a great economic depression by having two successive wars in the past two years, one with Iran and the other with the Allied nations. To avoid another international trauma like the one experienced with Alolf Hitler, the allies immediately took the situation under control — from day one — by bombing the Iraqi military from a very successful air attack.

In August of 1990, the United States began to ship troops out to the Middle East in Saudi Arabia, about 500,000 from America. France, Italy, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Canada, and Britain contributed to the more than twenty nations that supported the allies in the Gulf. Iraq gained literally no support from the other nations that may have, at one time, supported them.

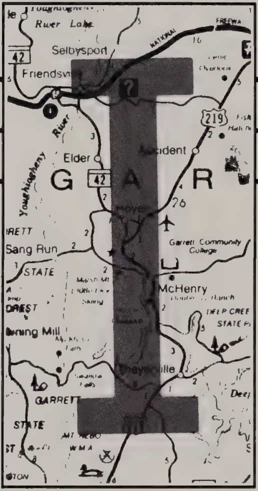
Iraq did fight back, though their weaponry was not an equal match for our high tech munitions. Their most powerful weapon was their SKUD missle and the stockpile of chemical weapons that remained unused. Our most powerful defense weapon was the "Patriot" missle which chased and shot down virtually every SKUD that Iraq launched. Their attack was, for the most part, a ground offensive and defensive. Our attack came mostly from the air and land, but some artillery was launched from Navy ships anchored in the Persian Gulf. The war for the most part was a success for Allied troops, a failure for Iraq.

The first woman prisoner of war from America was taken during this war. A few other Allied troops were killed, though most came home alive. On the other hand, the Iraqi land troops begged, by the thousands, to be captured and become prisoners of war to the Allies. Some said that they had been living off of grass and rain water for many days. Apparently Hussein did not treat his servant troops with the same respect usually associated with the American military. With as many people that were sent to the Middle East from the allied forces, about one in one thousand were killed.

The destruction to the tiny country of Kuwait was tremendous as they suffered severe bombings by Allied planes and Iraqi forces. Many years will have to be spent in repair and reconstruction using money donated by Allied nations like Japan who doesn't have an army. Saddam has caused great turmoil to the world this year. Nostradumas, one who wrote future predictions hundreds of years ago, has predicted peace for the next thousand years. All that we can hope for is that his predictions will be true.



Tank commander Pat Armijo speaks into his headset as he leads a column of M1 Abrams tanks along Saudi Arabia's northern border.-AP Photo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P E O P L

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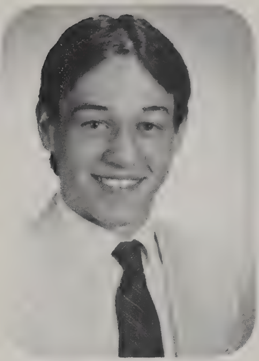
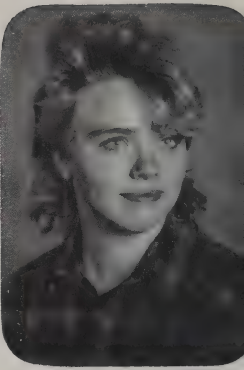
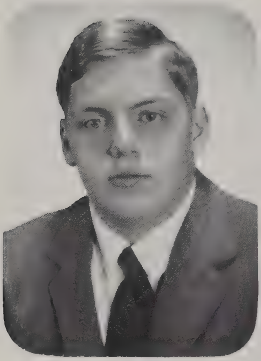
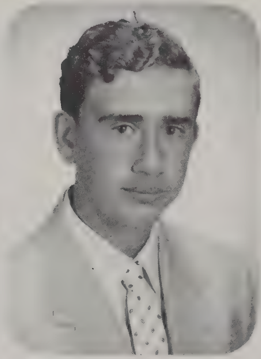
The people section tells about students, teachers, and everyone who showed their nose in this school. It tells of their goals in lif their plans in the future an what happened in the pa school year. This section in cludes cpoy, pictures o class meetings, classmate friends and teachers. Ever student that had been place in front of the camera here in this section. Take gaze and see who you ca meet.

Teenage Pregnancy ?

Approximately forty-four teenage girls get pregnant each day. One thousand three-hundred twenty in a month. Sixteen thousand-sixty in a year. Every year the number grows. Fifteen teenagers have abortions, six have miscarrages and twenty-three give birth. Eight teenage boys become fathers. Eighteen teenagers marry.

"You hit my "Caddy" first Mr. Green," screamed Eric Swartzwelder at the vice-principal. "You're going to be in big trouble Mr. Swartzwelder," Marty Green yelled back when their cars "Accidently" mashed together in the school parking lot.



To Work or Not to Work

work — noun. an effort made to do something; what a person does to earn money; a job or occupation

money — noun. the coins and paper currency of a country. Money is used to buy goods and pay people for services. Nickels, dimes, and dollar bills are examples of money.-Childcraft Dictionary

Both of these words are familiar. But, one brings a smile and the other brings a groan. One has to work in order to get money. Many times students run to parents and ask, "May I borrow ten dollars?" Parents know they will probably never see this ten dollars again and are reluctant to part with the money. As one gets older, the amount of money asked for will get higher until one day the question, "Will you buy a car for me?" pops up in casual conversation. Then, instead of seeing the keys, one will hear, "Why don't you get a job and buy your own car?" Every year there are some students who take on the challenge of working and going to school in a program called work release. Students attend school for half a day and work the other half. Several students were interviewed. One question asked was, "Do you like getting out of school a half day?" They all replied with a "Yes." Linda Bowser also stated, "The program has enabled me to work and make a little money. I also get job experience." Another question asked was "What is it like making your own money?" Don Calhoun said, "Wonderful!" Tresa Lichty said, "It is great." Jenny Schroyer said, "It is great, but it is hard raising a family because I never have enough money." Linda Bowser replied, "It gives me independence. Besides, with my own money Mom and Dad don't have to give me any of their money.

The students were also asked what they did with their money. Don Calhoun paid bills, made his truck payment and paid his insurance. Tresa Lichty put some in a savings account, some in a checking account, and spent some on entertainment. Linda Bowser put gas in the car, kept some for herself, and put the rest in the bank.

There are also a lot of students who work after school and on the weekends. In the future more students will probably have to work due to the rising costs of everything.

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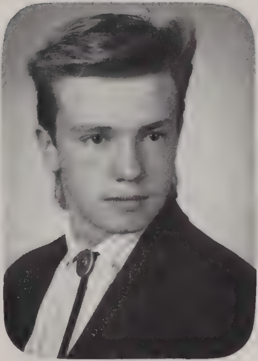

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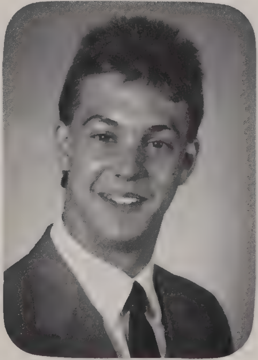
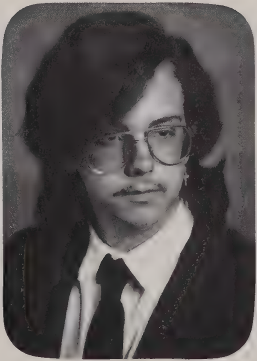

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Deanna Detrick
Randy Dolan
Eric Downton

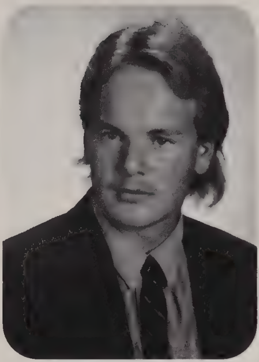
Max Dubansky
Andrew Durst
David Durst
Lisa Durst

Teresa Durst
Tammy Eichorn
Cathy Fazenbaker
Dale Fazenbaker
Chad Fike
Stacy Fike
Randy Fink

Aletta Frazee
Angie Friend
Keith Friend
Robert Getty
Tracey Glotfelty
Shelly Godfrey
Heather Golden

Melissa Green
Thomas Haer
Valerie Hamilton
Randy Harman

Sherri Hockman
Terri Hockman
Jennifer House
Todd House



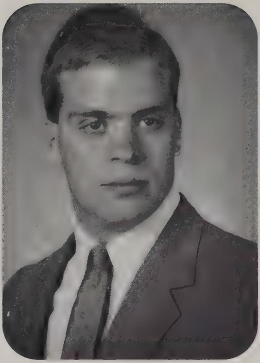
Life After the Twelfth Grade

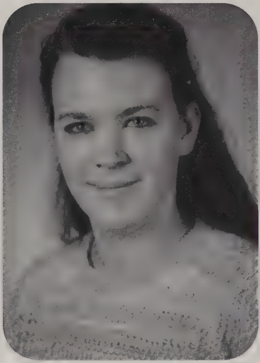
This year, as always, seniors were pushed to decide what they were going to do after they graduated from high school. Most individuals thought that once they were a senior they should have a logical plan for the future.

Some seniors were asked if they planned to further their education. Many of them said "no". However, Brandy Kahl said that she was going to attend Garrett Community College for two years, and Charity Platter said that she was going to go into the Coast Guard. While she is there she is going to go to Laurel Technical College. Terri Lapp was planning on going into a nursing program and becoming a Registered Nurse or a technician in another health related profession. Angie Friend, Eric Swartzwelder, Melissa Thomas, Pam Miller, Karen Wilhelm, and Connie Wiland said that they would attend Frostburg State University. Tammy Eichorn said she would be attending Allegany Community College. Teresa Durst replied that she planned to attend International Beauty School. Susan Cupler said that she had not decided yet, but she had been accepted to a college. Patty Sines said that she would get a job and then use the money to go to airline school. Bradley Nesline said that he planned to go to the Police Academy. Naomi Bowser said that she was not sure what she was going to be doing. She did say that she planned to get out of Garrett County. She would also like to go to an art school.

Then we asked some seniors what their plans were if they were not planning to go to college. Wendy Line said that she planned to go back to Texas and open her own day care center. Katie Huse replied that she would move out of her mom and dad's house and get her own place and a job.

Choosing a career and making decisions took planning and time. Some felt the pinch when time began to run out. Most of the students questioned agreed that individuals should not wait until the last minute to make their decisions. Some students said to make the best of their school life, because when one becomes a senior, it is scary to think about leaving school and being on your own. One senior said, "Once you become a senior the decisions become yours." Make the best of the last years and enjoy them. Diana Platter said, "You only live once."





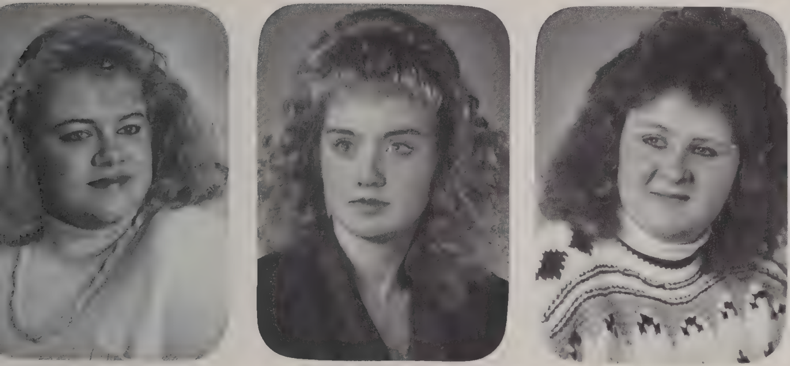
Prepare For Life

Often times seniors have many vocational classes because they have continually worked through a program, increasing in vocational classes every year. Some, for instance, may start in the business program in their ninth grade year with Introduction to business and typing. Their sophomore year may include another typing class and business math. In the junior year, one may choose to take Accounting I, shorthand, and finally in the senior one can take shorthand II, Accounting II, business English, office practice, or data processing. Obviously, then a senior has learned a saleable skill by the time of graduation. Many students feel that vocational classes would be boring, but in actuality they are far from that because they allow hands on experience. Students learn many different trades and skills from vocational classes.

We questioned some students that have vocational classes. The first question asked was, "What skills have you learned in your vocational class that will help you with your job?" Two students from carpentry said that they have learned how to apply drywall, and frame a roof and walls. One student from office practice said that she had learned how to type, use the electric calculator, and run other office machines. The second question was, "Do you plan to stay in that profession?" All three students replied yes. Next we asked them if they enjoyed the class itself or the skills and training they got from the class. Two of the students said that they enjoyed the skills and training. The third student replied that he liked the class, and the skills acquired from the class. Finally, we asked them whey they chose that vocational class. Kevin Wiley said that he took carpentry because of the experience he received. Richard Wiland said that he took carpentry because he thought it would be an interesting job field to enter into. Finally, Tresa Lichty took office practice because it fit in with her other vocational classes and would help her when entering the work force.

Interviewing the vocational students revealed that their classes were not boring. Actually, to many students they prove more interesting because they allow hands- on-experience and allow them to use a part of their mind that other classes do not afford.

Linda House
John Hughes
Katrina Huse
Roger Jamison
Chris Jenkins
Brandy Kahl
Ronald Knox



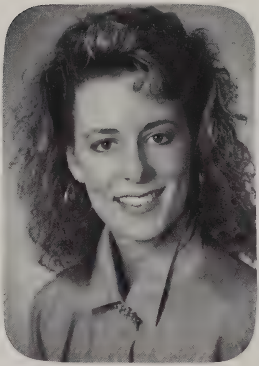
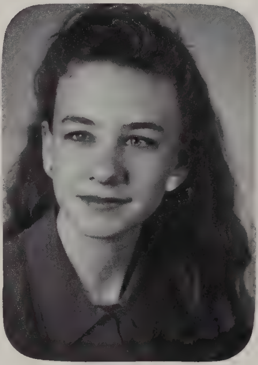
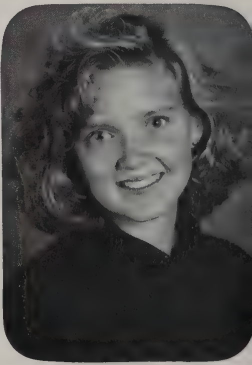
Terri Lapp
LeeAnn Lewis
Tresa Lichty
Jeff Lowdermilk
Wendy Line
Wendy Margroff
Stacie Mast

Lorie Maust
Cindy Miller
Diane Miller
Pam Miller

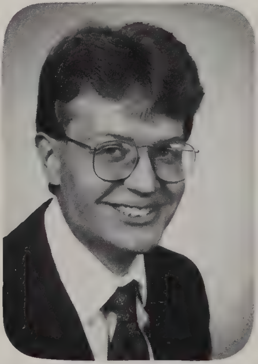
Penny Miller
Aaron Morris
Tracy Murray
William Nedrow

Bradley Nesline
Lisa Nielsen
Charity Platter
Diane Platter
Scott Platter
Chet Pluebell
Michelle Pluebell

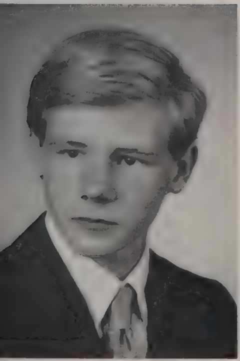
Amy Quade
Molly Ramsey
Maggie Rawe
Danny Rodeheaver
Melissa Rush
Jenny Schroyer
Shawn Sessa

Charles Shaffer
Thomas Shawley
Jimmy Sherbin
Chad Sines



Lori Sines
Patty Sines
Ron Sines
Dan Sisler



Contact After High School

Most seniors are anxious to exit high school for good and enter the real world. Most feel that they will not miss school, with the exception of their friends. They realize that many of their friendships will be minimized and perhaps end after school is over. As a result, most do plan to attend their class reunions to reunite with their friends and remember all the fun times in school.

Robb Yoder said he would definitely attend his class reunions. He said, "I would attend so I could share high school memories and get back in touch with people I haven't seen for awhile." He also stated, "I know I will loose touch with some people after graduation and I'd like to see them from time to time."

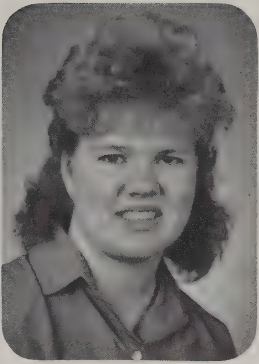
Linda House said she would go to her class reunions to see old friends and to see people that she will not have seen since graduation. When she was asked if she would be anxious to see how people have changed, she stated, "I will want to see if the people are the same or if they have changed for the better or the worse." She said it would be enjoyable and interesting to see what happens to people after graduation.

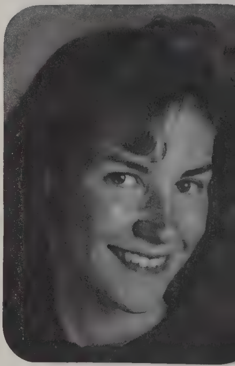
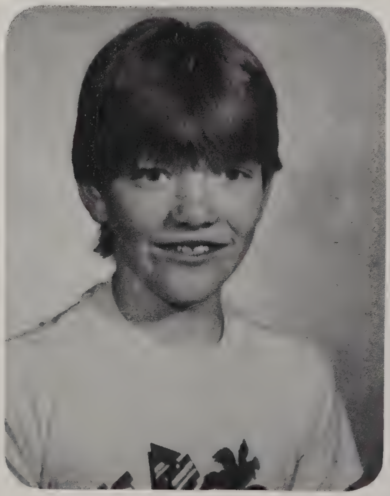
Carrie VanSickle said she would definitely be interested in being at her class reunion. She said, "I want to see everyone and talk about what has happened while we have been away from school." She said she would look forward to going to her class reunion because she could see how everyone looked and find out if they are married or if they have any children.

Brandi Smith said she is looking forward to going to her class reunion and she would be anxious to see how people have changed. She stated, "I will want to see all my friends again and catch up on their lives and review all our memories." Likewise, John Hughes said he would be at his class reunion to see all his old friends.

Andrei Yelovich felt an obligation to attend his class reunion. He said, "As senior class president, I almost have to attend my class reunion." Another senior stated that she would definitely attend her class reunion so she could see how all her friends were doing out in the big world.

Most seniors were quite interested in attending their class reunion because they realized that graduation would minimize or else terminate many friendships.



IN LOVING MEMORY OF:

Charles R. (Jake) Frye

(November 4, 1973 — August 26, 1987)

Brandi Smith
Melissa Snelson
Teresa Speicher
Cindy Stanton
Laurie Stanton
Lovan Stemple
Eric Swartzwelder

Bobby Tabor
Tracy Teats
Mary Thomas
Melissa Thomas
Timmy Thomas
Jerry Uphold
Carrie VanSickle

Amanda Wakefield
Ann Warnick
Connie Wiland
Richard Wiland
Kevin Wiley

Karen Wilhelm
John Willson
Andrei Yelovich
Carol Yoder
Rob Yoder

David Brenneman shoots an arrow from the bow so the remainder of the physics class can figure a trajectory problem.- Mary Thomas

THE SENIOR CLASS:

Kevin Terry Beitzel
May 9,1973
Automotive Technology, Weightlifting, Weight Training, Automotive Club

Elonda Fay Bittinger
"Bubbie"
April 21,1973
Cheerleader, Cheerleading Club, Band, Silks Club, Silk Captain, Who's Who of American Students, Student Council Representative

Frank E. Bittinger
Weasel
June 5,1972
Board Games, French Club, Who's Who of American Students, Newspaper

Linda Maire Bowser
May 1,1972
CraftClub, Theatre, FFA, Cross Country, Skiing/Hiking

Naomi Helen Bowser
Omi, Om
December 20,1972
Tennis, Art Club, Ski Club, Ski Club, School Play

David James Brenneman
Dave
March 4, 1973
Computer Club, Lettermans Club, Tennis, Wrestling, Who's Who, Fantasy Baseball Club

Lorne Clifford Brenneman
Vinny
August 1, 1973
Football, Tennis, Ski Club, Whitewater Rafting Club, Weightlifting

Patty Marie Broadwater
"Moses"
November 29,1973
Chorus, FHA Tresurer

Terry Ray Broadwater
March 18,1973

William David Butler
David
August 10, 1973

Donald Floyd Calhoun
November 30, 1973
FFA

Bobbie Lee Campbell
Bob
April 12, 1973
Band Silk, Silk Club, Chorus, Basketball Club, Teacher's Assistant, Junior Prom Committee

Stacy Renee Carlson
Hoover
October 30, 1973
Newspaper, Band, Garrett County Honor Band, Peer Counselor, Who's Who, SHOP, Junior Class Treasurer, Prom Committee, Automn Glory Princess Candidate, Girl's Basketball Statistician, Powder Puff Football, Ski Club, Girl's Basketball Club, Camp Hickory Counselor, Homecoming Queen Nominee

Brett Maverick Cosner
February 10, 1972
Boating Safety Club

Susan Virginia Cupler
Mushroom, Suze-Q
July 26, 1973
French Club Vice President, Student Council Vice President, Yearbook Photographer, Darkroom Technician, International Thespians Society, National Honor Society, Who's Who, Basketball Statistician, Maryland Student Exchange Program, Senior Souvenir, Graduation Usher

Dennis Charles Deigert, Jr.
May 22, 1973
Baseball, Ski Club, Auto Club, VICA

Melanie Ann Deniker
Mel
June 20, 1973
Chorus Secretary, Cross Country, Theatre, International Thespian Society, Craft Club, Who's Who, Hiking Club, Honor Roll, SHOP, Stagecraft, Jello Wrestling

Deanna Lynn Detrick
July 4, 1973
Jobs Club Secretary, FHA Treasurer, Office Assitant

Randy Allen Dolan
Dolan
June 22, 1972
Football, Wrestling, Wrestling Club, Lettermans Club, Tennis, Track

William Eric Downton
Eric
August 26, 1973
Spanish Club, Art Club

Max Dubansky
September 6, 1973
Skateboarding, Ski Club, Poet's Corner, Art Club

Andrew Douglas Durst
Luther, Andy
May 20, 1973
Cross Country, Track, Wrestling, Computer Club, Electronics Club, Running Club, White Water Rafting Club

David Morris Durst
Dave
February 17, 1973
Ski Club, Art Club, Teacher's Assistar

Lisa Marie Durst
Lee, Lees
May 5, 73
SADD, FHA, Art Club, Chorus, FF
Weighttraining

Teresa Marie Durst
Tre
November 14, 1973
Sikl Co-captain, Silk and Rifle Club, Cl
rus, Cross Country, Ski Club, Office A
sistant, Junior Prom Committee

Tammy Ann Eichorn
Freebs, Hippi
January 3, 1973
Chorus, FHA, Office Assistant, Compu
er/Typing, Crafts, VICA

Cathy Jo Fazenbaker
Froz
September 25, 1973
FHA, Jobs Club, Business Club, VIC
Craft Club, Chorus

Dale Edward Fazenbaker
PA, Little Dale
July 21, 1973
Football, Wrestling, Wrestling Club, VIC
Weight Training

Chad Evertt Fike
Fike
March 15, 1973
Ski Club

Stacy Allen Fike
Fike
March 16, 1973
rsity Football, Tennis, Whitewater Raft-
g Club, Letterman Secretary

Randall Eric Fink
October 3, 1972
Ski Club, VICA President

Aletta Alane Frazee
February 6, 1973
mputer Club, French Club, Teacher's
sistant, Office Assistant, Who's Who,
om Committee

Angela Susan Friend
Angie
December 20, 1972
lleyball, Softball, Peer Counselor, Guid-
ce Aid, Senior Souvenir, Varsity Club,
IOP, Chorus

Keith Ronald Friend
November 28, 1972
Football, VICA

Robert Edward Getty
Geto
September 1, 1973
Auto Mechanics

Tracey Renee Glotfelty
Trace, Boo-Boo
April 6, 1973
l's Varsity Club, J.V. Volleyball Captain,
owball Princess Candidate, SHOP, Cho-
s, Who's Who, Junior Class Prom Com-
ttee, Teacher's Aide, Office Aide, Band
de

Heather Elizabeth Golden
March 16, 1973
Cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleader Captain, Band, Drum Major, Student Council Representative, Ways and Means Committee Chairperson, Tennis, Snowball Princess, Homecoming Princess, Ski Club, Pep Club, Who's Who, Outstanding Student of the Year, Honor Roll, Prom Committee, Jello Wrestling, Garrett County Honor Band, Powder Puff Football, Homecoming Queen Candidate

Shelly Anne Godfrey
June 11, 1973

Melissa Jean Green
Mis, Green
June 30, 1972
FFA, Band, Honor Band

Thomas Floyd Haer, Jr.
Tommy
July 20, 1973
Wrestling, Wrestling Club, Weightlifting Club, J.V. Football

Valerie Kristine Hamilton
September 20, 1973
Tennis, J.V. Basketball, J.V. Volleyball, Cross Country Captain, National Honor Society, Prom Committee, Teacher Assistant, French Club

Oscar Randall Harman, Jr.
Randy, Otis
October 11, 1973
FFA

Sherri Hockman
Freebs
January 30, 1973
Chorus, Business Club, VICA, Automechanics Club

Terri L. Hockman
Spike
January 30, 1973
Art Club, Craft Club, Cross Country, VICA, Theatre

Jennifer Marie House
Peanut, Jenn
March 9, 1972
Computer Club Secretary, Craft Club, Art Club, Cross Country, VICA

Larry Todd House
House Cat, House
March 7, 1973
Track, Weightlifting Club, FFA

Linda Laschelle House
Big Linda
January 2, 1973
FFA, Computer Club, Prom Invitation Committee, Who's Who, Office Assistant

John Patrick Hughes
Hughes
March 25, 1973
Outstanding Student of the Year, Student of the Year, Student of the Month, Who's Who, National Honor Society, Varsity Football, Wrestling, Tennis, Weightlifting, Lettermen Club Treasurer, Ski Club, Whitewater Rafting Club, VICA, Senior Class Vice President

Katrina Lynn Huse
Katie
May 2, 1973
SADD, Computer Club

Roger Lee Jamison, Jr.
July 25, 1972
Whitewater Rafting Club, VICA, Carpentry, Drafting

Christian H. Jenkins
Jenkins
January 29, 1973
Football, Tennis, Ski Club, Lettermens Club, Whitewater Rafting Club

Brandy Lee Kahl
November 25, 1973
Band, Pep Band, Garrett County Honor Band, French Club, Who's Who, Business Club

Jason Alexander Kinnard
SAS
July 3, 1972
FFA, 4-H, SADD

Ronald Paul Knox
May 26, 1973
Ski Club, Whitewater Rafting Club, Lettermens Club, Tennis, Senior Class Treasurer, VICA

Terri Ann Lapp
Toadie
August 14, 1973
God Squad, FHA, Who's Who, Public Relations Committee, Prom Invitation and Pictures, Committee

LeeAnn Marie Lewis
January 9, 1973
Jobs Club, Computer Club, FHA, Chorus

Robert Getty installs a piston in an engine block during auto mechanics class.-Mary Thomas

Tresa Marie Lichty
October 16, 1973
Cross Country Club, FHA

Wendy Renee Line
Wen, Winnie
September 11, 1973
Vocational Agriculture, Yearbook, FFA

Jeffrey DeWayne Lowdermilk
Jeff
November 27, 1973
FFA

Wendy Angelina Margroff
Bruiser
May 15, 1973
Snowball Candidate, French Club, Crafts Club, Computer Club, Chorus, Teacher's Assistance, Powder Puff Football

Jamie Joe Mason
Mason
October 24, 1973
Football, Ski Club, Boat Safety, VICA

Stacie Ann Mast
Sam
November 26, 1972
Color Guard, Chorus, FHA, Basketball Club, JV Basketball

Lorie Sue Maust
Dewey
October 6, 1973
Silks, God Squad, Art Club, Band

Cynthia Dawn Miller
Cindy
June 3, 1973
Chorus, Student Council Representative, SHOP Vice President and President, Junior Class Secretary, Senior Class Secretary, Office Aide, Teacher's Aide

Diane Elizabeth Miller
Babe
October 24, 1973
Student Alliance, Jobs Club, Computer Club, Weightlifting, Marketing

Pamela Ann Miller
Pammy, Fireball
April 25, 1973
Volleyball, Girl's Varsity Club, Track, Chorus, Adopt-a-Highway, Maple Princess Judge, Who's Who, Student of the Month

Penny Sue Miller
July 17, 1973
Girl's Basketball, Girl's Basketball Club, Powder Puff Football, Prom Committee, Athletic Trainers Club, French Club, French "Snow White" Play, Who's Who, "War of the Classes" Committee, Teacher Assistant, Jello Wrestling

Aaron John Morris
Reggie
February 8, 1973
Basketball, Baseball, Band, Ski Club, Computer Club, Student Activities Committee

Tracy Rae Murray
May 5, 1973
Cheerleading Captain, Tennis, Band, Pep Club, Ski Club, Garrett County Honor Band, Who's Who, Prom Committee, Snowball Candidate, Honor Roll, Homecoming Candidate

Kevin Wiley and Mr. Montgomery take a break while working on the house during carpentry class.

William Ernest Nedrow
Bill, Will
June 11, 1973
JV Football, Marching Band, Concert Band, Garrett County Honor Band, Who's Who, United States Achievement Academy, French Club, Computer Club, Prom Committee, Honor Roll

Bradley J Nesline
BJ
March 6, 1973
Who's Who, Governors Youth Entreprenunal Award, Tennis, Ski Club, Jello Wrestling, Prom Planning, Whitewater Rafting, Magazine Captain, Business Proprietor, Lettermens Club, Yearbook, Snowboarding, Counselor

Lisa Ann Nielsen
May 4, 1972
Basketball, Cross Country, Art Club, SADD, Basketball Club

Charity Dawn Platter
Chiggs
October 5, 1973
FHA Vice President, Chorus

Diana Lynn Platter
Diane, Poodle
August 4, 1973
Basketball Club, FHA Secretary and State Officer, Theatre Club, Chorus, Band/Color Guard

Scott Eugene Platter
March 26, 1973
Weight Training, Automotive Club

Veronica Lee Platter
Vern
December 27, 1973
Craft Club, Chorus, Health Club

Chester John Pluebell
Chester
January 18, 1972
JV Football

Michelle Dawn Pluebell
Chell-bug, Red
April 28, 1973
Basketball Club, FHA President, Chorus, Band, Guidance Office Aide, Teacher Assistant

Amy Lindsay Quade
July 15, 1973
Chorus, Student Council Representative, Homecoming Princess, Office Assistant, Who's Who, Public Relations Committee, Chorus President, Board Games Club, Craft Club, Prom Fund Raising Committee

Molly McFarland Ramsey
July 11, 1973
Band, Hugh O' Brien Leadership Representative, Ways and Means Chairperson, Public Relations Committee, Student of the Month, Junior Class Vice President, Tennis, Maryland Gifted and Talented Summer Center, WVU Honor Band, Frostburg Honor Band, Student Council Representative

Maggie Karen Rawe
December 9, 1972
Band, Cross Country, Drum Major, JV Basketball, Senior Class Historian, Student of the Month, JV Volleyball, JV Tennis, Garrett County Honor Band, Homecoming Princess, Snowball Princess, Who's Who, Prom Committee

Danny Richard Rodeheaver
George
May 28, 1973
FFA, Agriculture Mechanic Contest

Melissa Dawn Rush
Missi, Squirt
August 5, 1973
Basketball Club, Varsity Club, Volleyball, Chorus, Gym Assistant

Jennifer Marlene Schroyer
Jenny
February 5, 1972
Student Council, Color Guard, Chorus, FFA, Teacher Assistant, Basketball Club, FFA Secretary

Shawn Michael Sessa
Bobo Jr.
November 15, 1973
Band, Wind and Percussion, Skiing, T
Kwon Do

Chuck Shaffer
October 23, 1971
Auto Mechanics

Thomas Ray Shawley
Tom, Tommy
May 8, 1973
Student of the Month, Fantasy Baseb
Club, French Club

James Eston Sherbin
February 14, 1973
Baseball, Basketball

Chad Thomas Sines
June 14, 1973
tball, Baseball, Lettermen's Secretary,
ightlifting, Who's Who

Lori Lea Sines
Flo
March 18, 1973
Basketball, Who's Who, Basketball
b, Athletic Trainers Club, French Club,
cher Assistant, War of the Classes,
m Decorating/Theme Committee, Stu-
t of the Month, Jello Wrestling, Powder
f Football

Patricia Ann Sines
Trish
October 24, 1973
nputer Club, SHOP, Who's Who, Thes-
n Society, Gym Aid, Camp Counselor,
ldren's Theatre

ring business English Lisa Neilsen and
s. Lancaster discuss the next assign-
nt in front of the class.

Ronald Lee Sines
Ron
January 26, 1973
Wrestling, Cross Country, Track

Daniel Ray Sisler
Dan
September 15, 1973
ss Country, Track, Wrestling, Elec-
nics Club, Running Club, Wrestling
b

Brandi Sue Smith
November 24, 1973
SADD, Craft Club, Computer Club, Color Guard, Junior Prom Committee, Camp Hickory Counselor

Melissa Ann Snelson
Missy
August 30, 1973
Computer Club, Craft Club

Nellie Teresa Sue Speicher
Spiky
May 24, 1973
FHA, Chorus, Pep

Cindy Sue Stanton
Cin, Cinderalla
January 29, 1973
Ski Club, Craft Club, Art Club, Yearbook Advertising Manager, Yearbook Co-editor, Teachers Aide, Honor Roll

Laurie Nicole Stanton
Laur
April 5, 1973
Basketball, Softball, Cross Country, Student Athletic Trainer, Athletic Career's Club, Teachers Aide, Powder Puff Football, Homecoming Princess, Snowball Princess, Prom Committees, War of the Classes Committee, Graduation Usher

Frances J. Stark
September 9, 1973
Art Club

Lovan Lea Stemple
Lea
August 26, 1973
Jobs Club, Computer Club, FHA

Eric Paul Swartzwelder
February 8, 1973
Business Club, Computer Club, French Club, VICA Extemporaneous Speech Contest

Dewayne Faye Swauger
March 26, 1973

Robert Wade Tabor
August 18, 1973
Whitewater Rafting Club, Art Club, Skating

Tracy Ann Teats
Traky
May 30, 1973
BAnd, Student Council, Volleyball, Softball

Mary Lynn Thomas
January 17, 1973
Student of the Year, Outstanding Student of the Year, Who's Who, National Honor Society, Yearbook Co-editor, Yearbook Editor-in-chief, Student of the Month, I Dare You Award, Ski Club, Whitewater Rafting Club, Jello Wrestling, Powder Puff Football, Yearbook Club

Melissa Renee Thomas
Stringbean, M.T.
March 24, 1973
Band, Volleyball, Basketball, Track, Basketball Club, Athletic Training Club, Autumn Glory Princess, National Honor Society, Who's Who, Prom Committee, Graduation Usher, Garrett County Farm Queen

Timothy Steven Thomas
Time
September 11, 1973
VICA, Wrestling Club, Track, Cross Country, Wrestling

Jerry Lee Uphold
September 16, 1973
Baseball, Football, Football Club, Ski Club

Carrie Ann VanSickle
Care, Care Bear
October 13, 1973
FHA, Tennis, Honor Roll, Who's Who

Amanda Fay Wakefield
Red
November 2, 1972
Pep Club, Homecoming Queen Candidate, Magazine Co-captain, JV Cheerleading Cocaptain, French Club, Prom Committee, Tennis, Snowball Princess Candidate, Who's Who, Powder Puff Football

Ann Marie Warnick
Ocotber 27, 1972
Computer Club, Future Teachers of America, Craft Club

Connie Marie Wiland
June 6, 1972
Computer Club, Spanish Club Treasurer, Craft Club Secretary, Teachers Aide, Student of the Month, Yearbook, Softball

Richard Eugene Wiland
Rich
August 23, 1973
Wrestling, Wrestling Club, Track

Kevin Robert Wiley
Kid
June 7, 1973
JV Basketball, Poet's Corner Club, Book Club, Theatre, VICA

Karen Marie Wilhelm
January 14, 1973
Student Council Representative, Student Council Treasurer, Silk Squad, FFA, Girl's Varsity Club, Softball, Guidance Office Assistant

John Karl Willson
John-John
May 5, 1973

Andrei Stephen Yelovich
Dray
April 27, 1973
Band, Pep Band, Board Games Club, Computer Club, Student Council Representative, Student Council Vice-President, Junior Class President, Varsity Basketball Manager, Yearbook Staff, Teacher Assistant, Fantasy Baseball Club, Who's Who

Carol Ann Yoder
April 14, 1973
Computer Club, God Squad

Robert Scott Yoder
Robb
January 8, 1973
FFA Sentinel

Charity Platter volunteers to answer in Data Processing and waits to be called upon.Patty Broadwater dosen't care to answer and leaves the answering to Charity.

Richard Wiland works diligently on his plans in Drafting III.

Melissa Snelson types away on her computer in Data Processing.

Kevin Beitzel studies his drawing in drafting.

Robb Yoderwaits for some instruction from his teacher Mr. Deal before he starts his project.

GL
AUTO TOWING

Amanda Wakefield and Terri Lapp disect a cat in pysics class for a grade.

Jennifer House models the tow truck of her fathers business.

Chad Anderson
David Beachy
Mark Beals
Brandy Beckman
Scott Beitzel
Tanya Beitzel

Brandi Bender
David Bennett
David Bittinger
Billie Bowser
Rebecca Bowser
Jeffrey Boyd

Doug Brenneman
Tonya Broadwater
Jerod Buckel
Todd Burdock
Kitty Capel
Kevin Davis

Tanya Dewitt
Jennifer Dolan
Laura Dubansky
Gary Durst
Scott Durst
Thomas Durst

Charles Fazenbaker
Victoria Fazenbaker
Elianne Fife
Mike Fike
Harrison Foy
Rebecca Fratz

Wendy Frickey
Dawn Friend
Chad Georg
Amy Glotfelty
Kelly Hemming
Amy Hetzel

David Hinebaugh
Jennifer Holler
Jason Holliday
David Hook
Kenneth Hook
Amy Hoover

Robert Hoover
Sherry Hoover
Anita House
Rodney House
Jonathan Houser
Brent Hull

Comparing packages while waiting patiently for the line to diminish, Becky Bowser, Doug Brenneman, Todd Burdock, and Gary Durst await the photographers call for their individual pictures.

Amy Hunter
Janet Hutzel
Robert Jamison
Daniel Kahl
Michael Kinsinger
Michael Kelly

Daniel Kremer
Rebecca Leight
Karl Lindner
Steve Lowther
Juila Maust
Stephanie Merrill

Melissa Miller
Charles Mosser
Michael Nedrow
Brian Newman
Francis Niner
Lori Opel

Jeremy Paugh
Scott Platter
Charles Persley
Tracy Resh
William Resh
Brian Rosenberger

Jamie Ross
Martha Rounds
Mary Sank
Franklin Sanner
Barry Savage
Crystal Savage

May I please go. . .?

To the Bathroom

Certain classes, ones that have generally been thought of as monotonous to students just scream to "GO TO THE BATHROOM HERE!" Students just know these specific classes and recognize the exact time to ask for a bathroom break.

People do so many things in that one room.

1. Plaster faces with make-up, some look like clowns
2. Check slips to see if it slipped below skirt
3. Blow that stuffy nose
4. Straighten panty hose
5. Repair a broken zipper.
6. Get rid of that unpleasant odor
7. Douce on that extra cologne to smell good
8.Get a break from that boring class in which sleep seemed inevitable

Ah, whoever thought the bathroom could be such a useful room? Then why, one may ask, are there not more of these rooms in the school?

Perhaps architects should put more emphasis on a larger number of more elaborate bathrooms. Perhaps the name, BATHROOM should be changed to a fancier, more showy name like powder room, comfort station, or watercloset. Until this day comes when more money can be allocated for more bathrooms, Northern will have to settle with the very meager amount now present.

So teachers, when asking students why they must go to the bathroom this period, the reasons constitute a list a mile long. Human nature plagues everyone, everywhere, but why students leave in certain classes remains a mystery.

Pam Schmidt
Richard Schofield
Denise Schroyer
Alice Shunk
Dennis Sines
Jason Sines

Jason Sisler
April Slagle
Dewayne South
Audra Speicher
Vicki Stanton
Stephanie Thomas

Timothy Thomas
Eaill Thorsteinsson
Matthew Towers
Christopher Turney
Regina Tusing
Eric Umbel

Geni Uphold
Michelle VanScikle
Cara Wachter
Lisa Wagner
Tammy Wagner
Samuel Wakefield

Jacqueline Weimer
Jeffrey Weimer
Janeen Wilburn
Lily Wilburn
Pauline Wisecarver
Daniel Wright

Heidi Yommer
Sherri Yommer
Tracie Yommer
Christopher Younkin

Working hard to get the house under roof before winter arrives, Jay Sines concentrates on his work while keeping a steady balance.

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Clinton Durst
Michael Kelly
Stephen McKenzie
Melanie Warnick
Tina Warnick
Gregory Wilburn
Daniel Yeaney

What better way to spend time. . .

Than Going to School?

Oh how the times rolled by in high school. It was almost like a Mack truck with no brakes on a four year journey — downhill. To some it seemed like the music group Social Distortion chanted, "High school seemed like such a drag. I didn't have much interest in sports or school elections. . ." To others, high school occupied a peak time in life of good times and good friends, sort of like the happiness and roaring times that characterized the 1920's. Some thought it would never end; consequently, no matter how good it happened to be, nothing lasted forever. The times rolled away in four short years, the truck brakes, burnt up.

High school for everyone had its good times and bad times, its good points and bad points. Geni Uphold, when asked about her three years so far at Northern said, "I hate it." She said this because she thought that people didn't have close relationships with one another like she thought friends should have. Amy Hetzel wished that it (Northen) wasn't so isolated. Geni Uphold stated, "It(school) was just something we had to go through to build learning skills." It's something to do, I have no better things to do," commented Matt Towers. Other people had positive opinions about school.

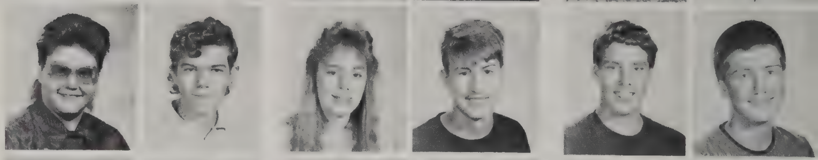
Whether students liked to come to school or not, everyone did it, even if just meant having something to do. Four years out of an anticipated long lifetime spent in high school didn't seem too bad when we thought about it. We don't always like to do stuff that we have to do; consequently, that's life!

racticing correct body, hand, and eye form for a typist, Mary Sank has her eyes sunk ep into the typing manual, transfering her thoughts to her keyboard in her first typing ss.

Computers have so many wonderous functions in today's world. As Brian McKenzie helps Chad Anderson understand a portion of a program, Steve Lowther strays his eyes to gaze at their progress.

With safety glasses shielding his eyes from loose particles of metal, Mike Kelly straightenes a vehicle part in Auto Technology class.

Shannon Arblaster
Robert Beachy
Sean Beachy
Roger Beitzel
Traci Beitzel
Allen Bittinger



Crystal Bittinger
Scott Bittinger
Ginnie Bolcher
Steven Bosley
David Boyd
John Bray

Faith Brenneman
Franklin Broadwater
Kevin Broadwater
Leslie Broadwater
Steven Broadwater
Charity Brown

Christopher Buckel
Herbert Buckel
David Butler
Toni Butler
Jackie Campbell
Jason Campbell

Johnnie Carroll
Patrica Coffman
Joshua Cutler
Sabrina Davis
Carla Dewitt
Roxie Dewitt

Desiree Dishong
Bobbie Jane Dolan
Kathy Dolan
Angela Duckworth
Amy Durst
Greg Durst

Paul Edwards
Jacquelin Fazenbaker
Jason Fazenbaker
Michelle Fazenbaker
Steve Fazenbaker
Rebecca Fisher

Melodie Ford
William Frazee
Scott Friend
Joe Galica
Cheri Garlitz
Jacob Garlitz

Cutting out a pattern in home economics class, Cassondra Sukow works carefully to stay in the lines. Sewing is only one part of the skills learned in home ec. class over the course of the class year.

William Garlitz
Michael Glotfelty
Brian Gornall
Cindy Graham
Trina Green
Kathy Harding

Jodi Harris
Michael Hetrick
Bradley Hoover
Vanessa Hordubay
Erich House
Stacie House

Sarah Hutzel
Teasa Jenkins
Jeffrey Jones
Brian Kamp
Trisha Kisner
Rebecca Klotz

Laryssa Lapp
Adam Lininger
Susannah Mathews
Lorena Maust
Robert McCombie
Sherri McCord

William McKenzie
Nathan Mickle
Amy Miller
Gene Miller
Gregory Miller
Jill Miller

Oh no, not Jennifer. . .

In the Hall

I sit in my seat patiently awaiting the sound of the bell in biology class. Great, it's over! I love that class. Now on to French. I hate that class. Oh well, I suppose it might help me later in life when I do that extensive travelling in France. Yeah right, Me as Betsy Bonaparte?

Whoa, get a load of Jackie's hair. I've never seen hair that stands up so far in the air almost motionless. The wind must catch it sometime. Hi Jackie, love your hair. Would you show me how you do it sometime? What I really meant to ask was if she needed a sail when she went boating, or did she just use her hair?

Oh no, Susan's crying. She and Pierre must've split up. It's about time after five years together. I'll try to avoid her. Uh oh, she's coming this way. Hi Susan, what ever is the matter? Oh really, so sorry to hear. I'm late, bye. Whew! I got through that by the skin of my teeth.

That's two deceptions against my slate today, one more and I'm out of the good samaritian society. Oh great, wouldn't you know it. Here comes my third strike. My ex-boyfriend Larry is strutting his stuff down the hall. I can't believe I dated him. Hey Larry, what's happenin'? Oh really, glad to hear that you won't get mouth cancer now. Yeah, see you around.

Finally, my locker. Now I just have to get my French book and run like mad to get to class on time. Life throws tough trials and tribulations at the ones who fib in the world. The day is ruined because my strikes have diminshed and I'm forced to be **NICE** , of all things!

Marla Miller
Michael Miller
Rachael Morton
Tammy Nichol
Shelly Oester
David Opel

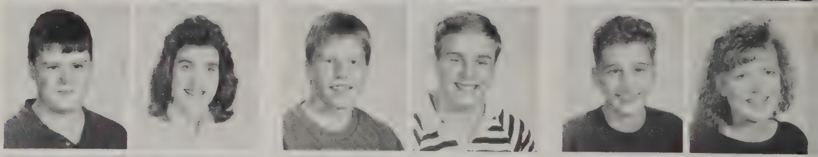
Rhonda Opel
Shawn Platter
Regina Resh
John Rowe
Jill Schlossnagle
Harold Schmidt

Scott Schmidt
Deanna Schroyer
Sally Shaulis
Jonathan Shelley
Edgar Shoemake
Danielle Sines

Erin Sines
Gregory Sines
Lowell Sines
Erica Sisler
Autumn Snyder
Phoebe Sousa

Jennifer Stark
Jamie Strawser
Cassandra Sukow
Wanda Swartzwelder
April Swauger
Scott Swauger

Sherri Tasker
Cora Thomas
Sue Thomas
Kevin Tomblin
Dawn Umbel
Michael Uphold



Joseph Uphold
Lori Uphole
Christopher Wachter
Bobby Wagner
Samuel Wagner
Kristl Warnick

Matthew Warnick
Michelle Weimer
Jennifer Weller
Candy Wiland
Michael Wilt
Dennis Yoder

James Younkin

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Ronald Blamble
Lana Hall
Eric Holliday
Brian McKenzie
Timothy Warnick

It was colossal. It was yellow. It was

The BUS

There echoed a sound through the mountain terrain in rural, Northern Garrett County of yellow student coaches digging their wheels into the road, in most any kind of weather, to gather students daily from homes as a farmer gathered his eggs. Here, eggs and students had similar traits — not of size or shape — but of being individuals.

Many different kinds of **eggs** boarded the bus each morning. The extra small, the four and five year olds, hurridely took their seats, the ones away from the big, scary kids. Bigger kids, the small **eggs** in second through fifth grade with a lot of energy, came on the bus to talk endlessly and bounce around from seat to seat. Now, the young medium middle school **eggs** had to look cool on the bus; no bouncing or excessive talking from these medium **eggs**. The girls splashed the make-up and other cosmetics on every visible part of their body, from painted, fire-engine red nails to invisible, flesh-colored cover-stick. The boys in the sixth-eighth grade became uncannily obsessed with their hair by using tons of gels, mousses, sprays, glues, or whatever worked. Being a medium **egg** faced with puberty, looking "hip", and saying the right thing to fit into the crowd, who had time for school?

Those large and extra large **eggs**, of high school, ruled and dominated the bus. High school had dominance, barely associating with their peasant populus of smaller **eggs** . Since they have nearly finished their physical period of growing, a generalization of high school students was impossible.

People came in all shapes, ages, and from every different background. They all rode together in harmony and happiness on the bus.

Male cheerleaders at Northern High are very scarce; however, Mike Miller proudly exhibits his spirit when he borrowes the coat and pom-poms of sophmore cheerleaders, Jennifer Stark and Bobbi Campbell.

Groovin' to some Elvis tunes playing in the background at the Garrett County Fair, Mike Hetrick, Erin Sines, and Susannah Mathews dance the night away.

Planeing many boards to get a smooth surface and distinct edges, Nathan Mickle runs the wood through the machine to prepare supplies for his project in Industrial Arts.

Marlana Armstrong
Randy Beal
Barry Billmeyer
Colleen Bittinger
Christopher Bittner
Brian Blocher

Amy Bowser
Todd Brenneman
Bryan Broadwater
Michael Broadwater
Jami Broom
James Brown

Carla Bulter
Shawna Campbell
Amy Carey
Christopher Carey
Christina Carr
Tracey Cleaver

Jason Coddington
Carla Creekmore
Katie Dilsworth
Betty Durst
Kelly Durst
Melinda Durst

Rose Edgar
Charles Enlow
Jill Ensor
Natalie Evans
Debra Failinger
Amy Fazenbaker

Ryan Folk
Timothy Forney
Twantina Forney
Peter Forno
Jeramie Foy
Michael Frantz

Kelly Friend
Tawnya Friend
Frankie Friend
Robert Fritz
Shelley Frye
Tanya Georg

Dennis Gilpin
Jeffery Gilpin
Dean Green
Jonathan Hamilton
Scott Hanlin
Scott Hetz

Gathering a poinsettia to deliver f
Christmas, Darrin Yoder carefully hold
the flower as he leaves the school f
vacation this winter season.

Benjamin Hetzel
Jonathan Hinebaugh
Timothy Hinebaugh
Shelly Holler
Steve House
Amie Hughes

Harvey Huse
Jonathan Kahl
Michael Kitzmiller
Joseph Klink
Joshua Kolbe
Cynthia Kolbfleich

Gregory Korns
Eric Lapp
Randy Lapp
Nancy Lewis
Eric Livingood
Cynthia Marcus

Derek Mason
Michelle McCarty
Jason Merrill
Jesse Merrill
Christopher Meyers
Jesse Michaels

Douglas Miller
Robert Moats
Michael Murphy
Brett Newman
Jeremy Perando
Dawn Pluebell

My confession: Suffering the

Orthodonic Perils

Oh man, I had to go to the orthodontist today to get my wires tightened. I knew that pain would flow through my mouth, teeth, and gums for about the next week when I even attempted to feed myself. Just yesterday, I munched on cookies, hamburgers, and cheese doodles without a care in the world. Now, today after that dreaded appointment, my diet would be limited to soft, mushy goop like baby food. Yuck! I would usually eat the hard stuff, the edibles we Americans call food that "sticks to the ribs" like steak and eggs. This new choice of food was a direct result of my ORTHODONIC PERILS!

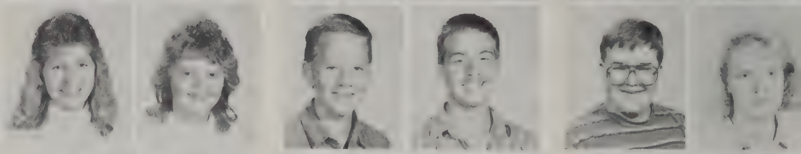
I woke up when my alarm hit 5:30 a.m. A yawn seemed in order as usual, but when I tried to move any jaw bones in my face, that yawn became impossible to attempt. I tried again to open my mouth a bit further and a sound came across my lower lip, nothing like a yawn. A groan instead, rippled through my cheeks as I recalled my orthodonic actions of last evening. The orthodontist said that my mouth would hurt a "little" the next day, but this hurt **A WHOLE LOT!**

When I went to breakfast, I couldn't eat or talk or drink or smile. I had a frozen, stoic grim look upon my head. I knew that my day ahead in school would bring nothing except silence from me and snickers from others as I ambled down the hall looking real mean. I decided some things that day. I concluded: (#1) Life had little obstacles to overcome and this happened to be one of them. (#2) I would **NEVER, EVER** go to the orthodontist again!

Sherry Pope
Maliwan Rafats
Jane Rausch
Noah Rawe
Jennifer Rephann
Heather Resh

Michelle Robertson
Jody Ross
Glen Rounds
Joshua Rush
Alan Sebold
Jessica Sechler

Amy Shawley
Jeanne Sines
Michael Sines
Russell Sivits
William Sowers
Jennifer Spear



Robert Speicher
Shawn Spiker
Lisa Stephens
Dana Sweitzer
Jenny Theriot
James Thomas

Ryan Thomas
Robert Tichnell
Keith Tomblin
Paul Tressler
Christopher Umbel
Becky Uphold

Aleatha Vance
Benjamin Vitez
Rodney Wachter
Larry Wakefield
Layne Wassell
Melissa Weimer

John Weimer
Marlin Wiland
Valerie Wilburn
Bradley Williams
Christopher Wright
Brian Yoder

Darla Yoder
Darrin Yoder
James Yoder
Tiffany Yoder
William Young
Sara Younkin

William Younkin

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Stephanie Bittinger
Randy Butler
Scott Detrick
Orville Fike
Stephanie Shaulis

Grade 12 Sis's; Grade 9 Bro's

We are Family

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to have a brother or sister in the same school? Well, this year we had three of these situations. Maggie Rawe, Terri Lapp, and Amanda Wakefield were in twelfth grade and their brothers were in nineth grade: Noah Rawe, Randy Lapp, and Larry Wakefield.

Yearbook staffers questioned these six individuals about this sometimes difficult situation because freedom to be oneself was sometimes threatening to privacy. First, we asked the sisters, **"Do you like having your brothers in the same school? Why or why not?"** Terri's response was, "It doesn't really bother me that he is in the same school as I am, because we only see each other in the hall once in a while and on the bus, so there is not really anything to like or dislike because we don't talk in school." Maggie's response was, "Yes, I get to see how he acts around his friends, I have realized that it doesn't matter who he is with, he is still the same person." Amanda said, "It doesn't bother me."

The next question we asked Terri was, **"Do you treat Randy any differently now that he is in high school?"** She answered, "Although I hate to admit it, I guess I do treat him differently. Now that he is in high school, he no longer acts like a little kid. He's grown up a bit, and I guess I respect him for that, but he still has a long way to go." When Maggie was asked the same question, she said, "No, we have always gotten along well and I think it has been fun having him around; so far, anyway, but it could always change." Amanda replied, "No."

The brothers were asked, **"Do you like having your sisters in the same school with you? Why or why not?"** Randy's response was, "It doesn't matter. I don't see her until we get on the bus." Noah replied, "Yes, I can ask her questions about where things are and she can drive me to school." Larry's response was, "I like it. I bum lunch money from her when I forget my own."

Each year, there are many of these distinct situations at Northern. Surely, next year there will be brother-sister couples just as there were this year. These brothers and sisters each had very different responses to the same questions; however, each and every one had one thing in common; each sister had an younger brother and each brother had an older sister. Now we know what it was like to have a brother or sister in the same school!

Top: Maggie and Noah Rawe

Above: Terri and Randy Lapp

Left: Amanda and Larry Wakefield

Mildred Wucik
Principal

Marty Green
Assistant Principal

Mr. Bulka assists Dan Wright and Chad Anderson on their computer work.

What types of problems do teachers and administrators deal with?

"I try to give people new perspectives on old problems, as well as solutions to new ones. I help students, parents, and teachers deal with problems realted to drugs, alcohol, health, hygiene, safety, first aid, health education, disease control and prevention."-Mrs. Becky Aiken

"I work with students who need work, students who are having problems on the job, employees who need good employers, and employers who have students having problems."-JoAnn Vent

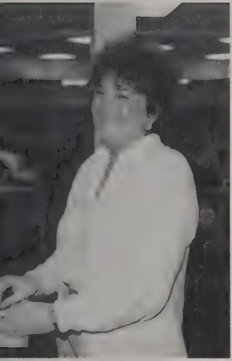
"I believe that helping people to tap into their own resources to cope with and resolve their problems individually is perhaps the greates challenge I face as a guidance counselor. Student problems range from student/parent conflicts, student/teacher conflicts and peer conficts and relationships."-Mrs. Mary Douds

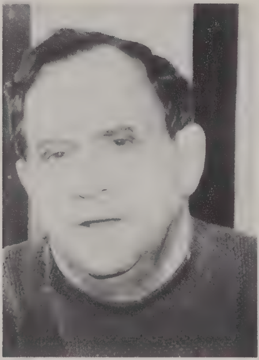
"One of my biggest challenges is teaching problem solving techniques through counseling, work sheets, role playing, and the peer counselor "Teen Esteem." -Mrs. Joanny Martin

"In detention I hear many things, but we are not always allowed to express our inner feelings and our beliefs to students. This leaves our hands tied many times. My personal belief is, we need to remember the Creator."-Mrs. Jean Richardson

Mary Douds
  Guidance Counselor
Joanna Martin
  Guidance Counselor

Linda Swauger
  Guidance Secretary
JoAnn Vent
  Career Employability





Gerry Teats
  Secretary
Jean Richardson
  Detention Supervisor
Julie Brenneman
  Media Specialist/Librarian
Becky Aiken
  School Nurse
Charles Himmler
  Vocational System Support Team

Tom Bulka
  Computer Science
Kent Huber
  Career Employability
Elizabeth Deem
  Math
Janet Walbert
  Math
Betty Wellborn
  Math

What thought would teachers impress on all their student's minds if they could?

"Do your best, be proud of yourself, and always have a sense of humor."-Mrs. Jean Wilt

"Your rights end where another person's rights begin."-Mrs. Jacqueline Davis

"Learn as much as you can during your school years instead of, at some point later in life, wishing you had put more effort in it."-Mr. George Schramm.

"Strive to be your absolute best."-Ms. Michelle Harman

"If you do not take charge of your life, you have put your future in someone else's hands."-Mr. William Kolbe

"I would always try to impress that education is to be taken very seriously, because in today's world there is no room for the unprepared or the mediocre. Always do your best!"-Mr. James Boord

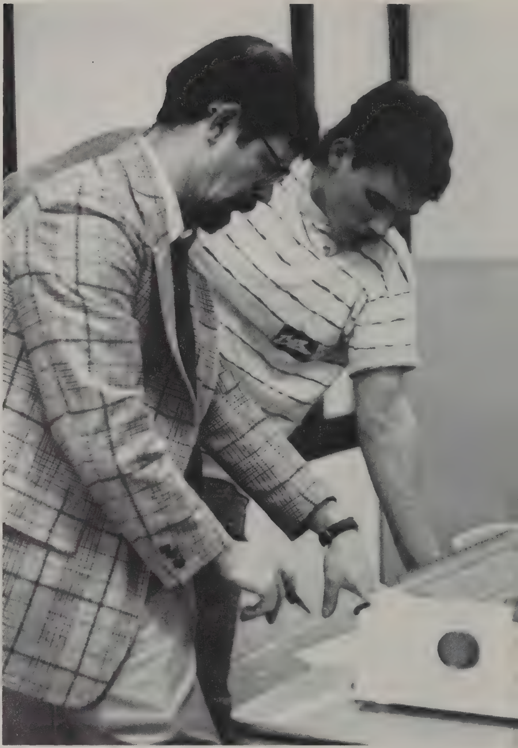
"Don't ever leave a class feeling incompetent and don't let the teacher get away with making you feel that way."-Mr. Richard Farrar

"Don't waste life."-Ms. Karen Koehnlein

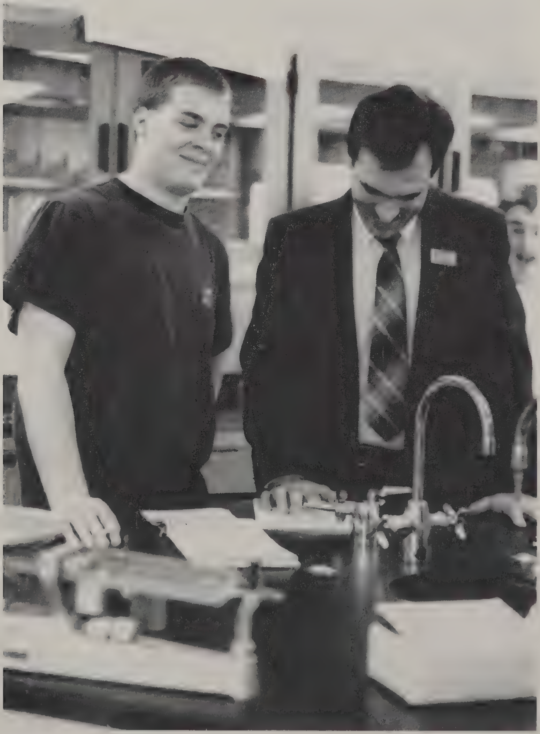
"Do not be content with mediocrity — strive for excellence."-Mrs. Vonda Yunker

"Read! Read anything and everything you can."-Mrs. Sharon Rotruck

"Do the very best you possibly can — that's the rule!!"-Mr. Robert Yunker

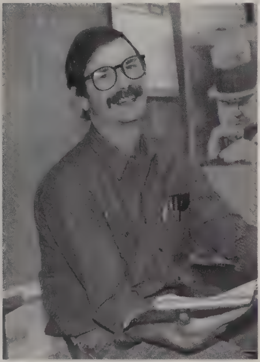
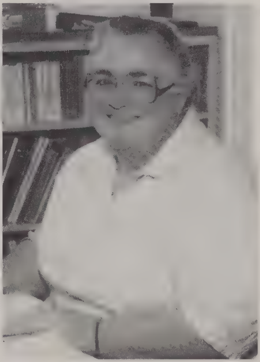


Mr. Kolbe assists Keith Friend in the computer lab by adjusting the printer.-Susan Cupler



John Hughes explains to Mr. Green that the bridge he and his colleagues (Lorne Brenneman, Ron Knox, and Stacy Fike) are constructing will win the state competition.-Susan Cupler

Lynn Brown
English, Yearbook
Jacqueline Davis
English, Contemporary Problems, U.S. History

William Kolbe
English, Newspaper
Joanna Miller
English

Anna Mae Norris
French
Sharon Rotruck
English, Theatre
Jean Wilt
English, Spanish
Richard Farrar
Earth Science, Biology, Anatomy, Physiology
Michelle Harman
Biology, Math

Karen Koehnlein
Chemistry, Physics, Math, Merit Project Program
James Boord
Music, Chorus, Band
George Schramm
World History
Robert Yunker
Psychology, History and Geography of Maryland, Contemporary Problems
Vonda Yunker
U.S. History

What type of students do teachers enjoy working with?

"I enjoy all students. If variety is the spice of life, then the different students I deal with each day are the ingredients that make teaching enjoyable."-Mr. Tom Vent

"Any student who is interested in learning."-Mrs. Elsie Slagle

"A student with a good attitude and work ethic that wants to learn or reach their goals in the course."-Mr. Don Douds

"I enjoy working with special needs students; they are more appreciative of anything you do for then and they try very hard."-Mrs. Diane Klotzbaugh

"Students who want to learnregardless of their background or previous knowledge. And they must laugh at my jokes!!!"-Mr. Tony Talerico

"The student who has a sincere desire to learn about art."-Mrs. Teresa Roberts

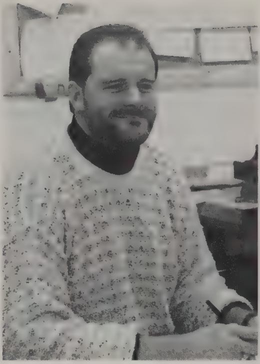
"Those willing to try something new, to break away from the past and look to the future."-Mrs. Barbara Law

"Most of our learning experiences are "hands-on" and it takes a person who can follow directions, work independently and follow through until the job is done."-Mrs. Rosalind Lancaster

"The student that truly wants my help, and has the desire to learn all he or she can."-Mr. Homer Martz

"A student who is motivated no matter what his ability is. He must take the initiative to finish any task he may encounter."-Mr. Scott Stough

As a vocational student assistant, Mrs. Carr helps the students in the industrial arts class.-Susan Cupler



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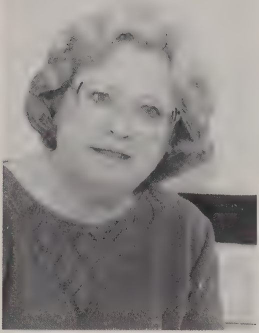


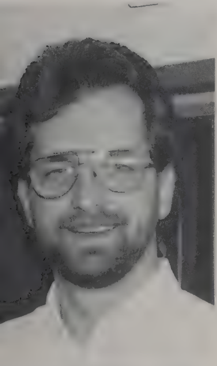
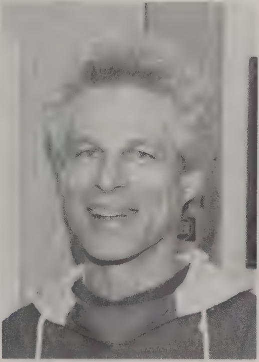
Lynn Brenneman
First Aid/CPR, Earth Science

Donna Carr
Vocational Instructional Assistant

Larry Deal
Agriculture

Don Douds
Driver's Education

Diane Klotzbaugh
Vocational Instructional Assistant

Rosalind Lancaster
Business English, Typing, Shorthand,
Introduction to Business

Barbara Law
Home Economics

Homer Martz
Auto Mechanics

Jeff Montgomery
Carpentry

Donetta Nice
Office Practice, Business Math,
Typing, Accounting, Business Law

Eric Perfetti
Industrial Arts

Gary Reichenbecher
Marketing, Math

Teresa Roberts
Art

Ann Sallie
Business Data Processing

Elsie Slagle
Allied Health

Harvey Speicher
Physical Education, Athletic Director

Scott Stough
Drafting

Terri Stough
Physical Education

Tony Talerico
Residential Wiring, Electronics

Tom Vent
Driver's Education, First Aid/CPR,
Weight Training, Math, Health

Kathy Coddington and Steve Minnick place yellow ribbons on the school during the war crisis. This is a wish for the safe return of the Ameicans in the Middle East.

What part of their job gives teachers the greatest satisfaction and sense of accomplishment?

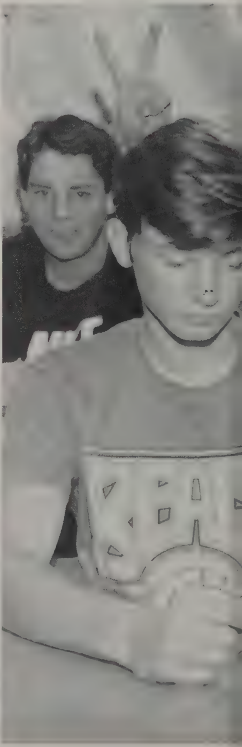
"Being able to help the young people of our community. Seeing some students taking pride in their work and school." -Mr. Phil Carr

"I really enjoy working one-on-one with the students, especially in math. When the student says, 'I understand now,' I really get excited. This is my reward for all of my hard work. This is teaching! Also, I enjoy team teaching with Phil Carr this year. I think that the students benefit from this "pool of knowledge." -Mrs. Kay Beachy

"When I see a student's face light up after finally understanding a problem." -Mrs. Ilse Jenkins

"The part of my job that gives me the greatest satisfaction and sense of accomplishment is knowing that the students I am teaching are actually learning more everyday and improving from year to year. Not only do I see it (the improvements) in their written exams, but in their oral discussions. A great example are the Maryland Functional Tests. I find great satisfaction also in being able to establish a friendship with my students, as well as respect." -Mrs. Sonya Golden

Mrs. Lancaster and Mrs. Jenkins dip up some salad at the faculty appreciation dinner.



Tom Abels
  Special Education
Kay Beachy
  Resource Math, Social Studies, Science, English
Phil Carr
  Special Education
Rob DeVore
  Affective Education

Roy DeVore
  CPA/Affective Education
Ann Ellis
  Special Education/CPA Assistant
Sonya Golden
  Special Education Assistan
Ilse Jenkins
  Special Education Assistant

Janitors: Marvin Murphy, Marvin Beachy, Steve Minnick, Kathy Coddington.-Mike Hetrick

Mrs. Golden helps Brian Rosenberger with his assignment. In the background David Boyd sees the camera.

Northern High Cafeteria Staff: Lucille Glotfelty, Mary Frantz, Claudia Hook. Second row: Rose Mary Wilt, Ruth Georg, Beverly Frazee, Wanda Tabler.-Mike Hetrick

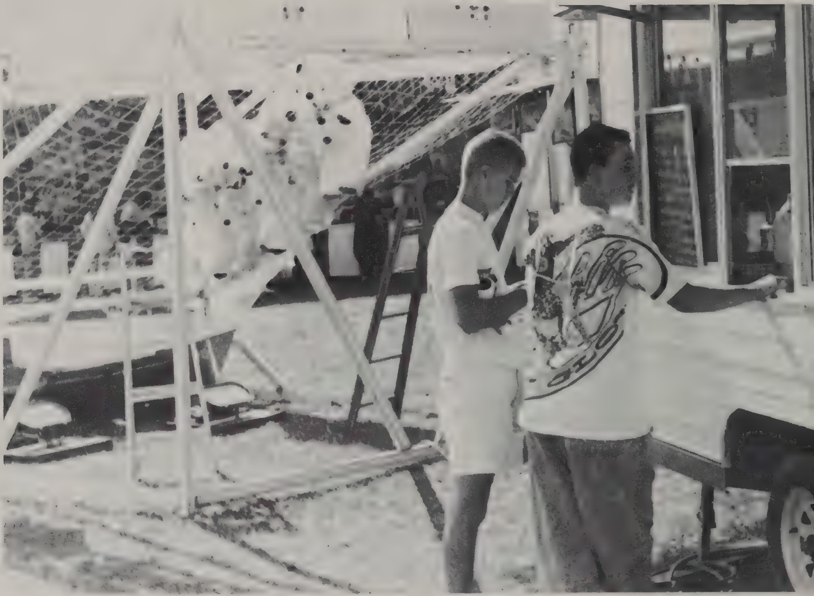
It Happened in
SCHOOL LIFE

As a new year rolls around everyone moans and groans about starting another year of school. As the first day of school began everybody started to look forward to a year full o memories and excitement At the end of the year we al look back on the year, al captured here in this sectior of School Life.

What were our favorite music groups and vocalists?

ROCK: AC/DC, Nelson, Poison, Motley Crue
COUNTRY: Alabama, Eagles, Kentucky Headhunters
FEMALE VOCALIST: Reba McEntire
MALE VOCALIST: Garth Brooks
MUSIC: Rock, Heavy Metal, Country

A French pilot gestures from the cockpit of his Mirage 2000 as he prepares to take off from his desert base for a misson in support of Operation Desert Storm. French pilots have flown more than 600 bombing sorties in the Arabian Peninsula.-AP photo.



Brent Hull and Chris Turney enjoy a quick refreshment out of the hot sun at the fair.

Coach Harvey Speicher and his sons, Greg and Chris, ride the octupus ride during the carnival in McHenry.

Jennifer Stark gets her hand stamped at the ticket window so that she can ride the rides throughout the fair.

Miss Wucik, a dedicated worker, helps to make taco salad in the Business Professional women's booth at the Garrett County Fair.

John Rawe and Molly Ramsey sell sodas for the Northern Band Boosters concession stand during the fair in August.

My Fair Lady

THE warm breeze was inticing as the folks entered the Garrett County Fair for another year of fun. There were many different people in attendance from ladies to babies and children to men. There were pigs, cows, horses and sheep.

When coming across a few of those people we questioned them about what they thought of the fair.

Rose Edgar said "It was fun if you were with the right person." Darla Yoder said "It was fun, and that's it."

There were many people involved in the fair. Brad Nesline and Chris Younkin were involved in the demolition derby. Melissa Green showed her cow and calf, Betty and Bonnie, in Daughter Dame and also individual competition. Jeff Lowdermilk showed his pigs, and Jenny Weller along with Karen Wilhelm showed their sheep.

Then the fair ended. The games and rides came to an end. All of the animals went home. But don't worry because the fair will be here again next year.

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Cindy Miller, Carla DeWitt, and Lorie Maust are riding on a tractor during Grantsville Days.

Jamie Ross, doing a warm-up for a race at the Antietam Raceway, proves that he is ready for the big race.

Everybody Needs a Hobby

In our entire community everyone has a different hobby. Since Garrett County holds such a diverse environment most people found something to satisfy their recreational habits. People also varied in their hobbies. Many people traveled outside of Garrett County, MD to participate in activities. Some people sailed, some rode bicycles, some hiked and went swimming. A few people collected insects or watched the rain fall. Though people differed in every aspect of their life, many hobbies were able to be satisfied here in Garrett County.

People were asked by yearbook staff members to tell some things they did in their spare time. Molly Ramsey stated, "I like to do home improvements, ride mountain bikes, read, sew, and ski."

Erin Sines said "I like to read, run, play basketball, and to the movies with friends." Charles Enlow stated that he goes to Myersdale and to the Jamestown Speedway to watch stock car races. Jamie Ross said, "I like to call up my friends and go motorcycle riding."

Everyone had a hobby they like to do in their spare time; however, one also needed to do something during the summer and winter months. When the snow was falling on the ground nobody wanted to stay inside. They wanted to go outside and have fun. Most everyone asked said skiing and snowmobile riding were the most exciting things to do in the winter. However Maliwan Rafats thought that it would be more fun to stay inside and sleep, and Erin Sines would rather shop and go out with friends than brave the cold winter weather.

During the summer people enjoyed going to Ocean City or to a public pool. Some people had different ideas such as Charles Enlow, who went to the races. He also liked to hunt and fish. Jamie Ross liked to race on weekends.

Some of the hobbies mentioned here sounded quite expensive. Prices varied anywhere from $10.00 to $200.00. Charles Enlow said on the average he spent $50.00 during a weekend. Jamie Ross spent anywhere from $22.00 to $220.00 to race. He said, "I also spent more if I wrecked my motorcycle."

Everyone had a hobby and everybody had a certain amount of money to spend, but all in all everybody found a way to have a good time.

Penny Miller works at the Grantsville Volunteer Fire Department during Grantsville Days.

Doug Brenneman hits a golf ball as all the football players look on at the Northern High School Activity Day.-Mike Hetrick

Members of the band play music at the pep rally to liven up the crowd. The pep rallies will hopefully psyche up the students so they will come to cheer on the crowd at the night's game.

The seniors of the varsity football team grab the cheerleaders' pom poms at the pep rally to show that they not only play the game, but cheer too. Chris Jenkins, Chad Sines, Randy Dolan, and Stacy Fike cheer for support of the Huskies.

Accidents Happen

The weather outside was foggy and rainy on October 4,1990 so everyone figured the bonfire would be cancelled. Well, the final word came at 3:12 p.m.,when the voice boomed over the loud speaker saying,"The bonfire is cancelled due to the weather." Everyone started home on their buses, but suprise, suprise — about 3:30 p.m. the beautiful sun came out,and stayed out! The school couldn't possibly get in contact with everyone to tell them the bonfire was resumed, so they rescheduled it for November 7,1990.

Monday of Homecoming week was Sweat-it-out Day when everyone dug out their sweats to show spirit. Tuesday was Sock-it-to-em-Day. One wouldn't believe some of the socks that were seen. Wednesday was Inside-out-Day where everyone wore their shirts turned inside out. There were even pants seen inside out. Thursday was Tacky-Tie-Day. People were seen with the tackiest ties ever. Friday brought on Blue and Gold Day and everywhere one looked, there was blue and gold. These people were really showing their support of Northern.'

After seventh period on Friday there was a pep rally. During the pep rally some teachers got together to spell "Huskies". It was really a nice touch to the Homecoming week. Also during the pep rally the Bonfire King was announced. Around the conclusion ofthe pep rally all of the Bonfire candidates were called out onto the floor. The candidates were: Dennis Deigert, Stacy Fike, John Hughes, Ron Knox, and Tim Thomas. As the candidates stood on the gymnasuim floor nervously awaiting who would be announced king, each one silently prayed it would be him. Then the king was announced. The winner of 1990 Bonfire King was Tim Thomas.

The Homecoming game was a huge success. We played East Preston and won 6-0. The princesses who were announced during the school day were escorted onto the field by football players for the announcement of the queen. The attendents included: ninth grade- Kelly Friend and Sara Younkin, tenth grade- Jackie Campbell and Cindy Graham, eleventh grade- Tanya Beitzel and Alice Shunk, twelfth grade- Maggie Rawe and Amanda Wakefield.

Heather Golden was crowned 1990 Homecoming Queen.

As everyone left the game feeling great,they headed to the dance,which lasted from 9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. The theme of the dance was " The Power." Everyone seemed to have a fantastic time. Homecoming came to a close and everyone went home. Homecoming at Northern High was a huge success, even though the weather outside was foggy and rainy.

he seniors show who has the most spirit y providing a part of the wave for the am that has an upcoming game.

Bonfire King 1990: Tim Thomas
necoming Queen 1990: Heather Golden

Many people gather around the bonfire held at Northern to keep warm and to cheer the huskies for the upcoming homecoming football game.

The Snowless Snowball Dance

No snow! What do you mean no snow!? How could we have a snowball dance without any snow?

That was one of the many thoughts running through peoples' minds, Friday,February 1,1991. The D.J. was Supersonic and there were free refreshments for everyone who attended that dance, which was sponsered by the lettermans club.

The Snowball candidates were as follows: 9th grade — Kelly Friend, princess; Larry Wakefield, escort; Amie Hughes , Sara Younkin , and Cindy Kolbfleisch, candidates 10th grade — Cora Thomas , princess , Allan Bittinger, escort; Bobbie Dolan, Jackie Campbell, and Cindy Graham, candidates 11th grade — Tammy Wagner, Stephanie Thomas, princess, Chad Anderson, escort; Jennifer Dolan, Audra Speicher. 12th grade candidates — Laurie Stanton, queen, Chad Sines, escort; Melissa Thomas, Valerie Hamilton, and Wendy Margroff. The Snowball Queen won a dinner for two at Silver Tree.

The F.F.A dance was held February 8,1991. The D.J. was Freddie G and Dr.D. The F.F.A candidates were as follows: 10th grade — Stacie House (sweetheart) & Tammy Nicol. 11th grade — Tina Warnick. 12th grade — Todd House (runner — up) and Lisa Durst.

During the week of snowball, Vicki Stanton entered a Save-a-Sweetheart poster contest and won first place for Allegany and Garrett County.

When asked about music their favorite groups, female and male vocalists and albums- 50 students gave their opinions.

Rock-n-Roll
TOP FOUR ALBUMS:
1. AC/DC
2. Nelson
3. Poison
4. Motley Crue

Country Music
TOP COUNTRY BANDS:
1. Alabama
2. Eagles
3. Kentucky Headhunters

Female Vocalist
Reba McEntire

Male Vocatlists
Garth Brooks

Top Music
1. Rock
2. Heavy Metal
3. Country

FHA Queen, FFA King: Stacie House, Todd House.

Singer/actress Madonna, left, presents Andrew Lloyd Webber with an award from The Music Center of Los Angeles County for lifetime contributions to musical theater in Beverly Hills, California. Webber's work includes "Jesus Christ Superstar", "Cats", and "Phantom of the Opera".-AP Photo.

Rock legend Bob Dylan performs dur
the 33rd annual Grammy Awards at Ne
York's Radio City Music Hall on Febru
21, 1991. Dylan was awarded a lifeti
achievement award.-AP Photo.

Snowball Queen and Court: Left to right: Laurie Stanton, queen; Stephanie Thomas, grade eleven princess; Cora Thomas, grade ten princess; and Kelly Friend, grade nine princess.

ertainer Billy Joel is on the road at the
ning of his new concert tour promoting
newest album "Storm Front" that
ched triple-platinum.-AP Photo.

Soul singer James Brown, accompanied by his daughter Deanna (left) and wife Adrienne (right) leaves the South Carolina Correctional Institution in February 1991 after being granted parole on an assault conviction. Brown has served more than two years on the conviction.-AP Photo.

That's Entertainment in Accident

Talent sprung from the walls at NHS as the students participated in a talent show and student play. Both productions drew a diverse crowd — those who acted or those that sang, danced, or played an instrument.

The talent show had lively masters of ceremonies in the form of Brad Nesline and Ronald Knox. They "made the talent show worth seeing" as many students commented. As they introduced each act, their unique humor brought smiles and gaiety to teachers, students, and other viewers. April Slagle took first place and student's choice for playing her violin. A tribute to rock-n-roll won the award for second place, involving Brad Nesline and Ronald Knox on vocals and Heather Golden, Molly Ramsey, Jamie Strawser, Kristl Warnick, Cindy Graham, and Stacy Carlson as dancers. Third place went to Alice Shunk for displaying her voice talents to the song "Home Free". With the dedication of Mrs. Wellborn and Ms. Norris as supervisors, the show turned out well.

The participants are as follows: Lori Uphole, Alice Shunk, Elianne Fife, Shelly Godfrey, Cindy Miller, William Nedrow, Amy Hunter, Christel Savage, Tracy Murray, April Slagle, Brad Nesline, and Ronald Knox. Backstage assistants were as follows: Rodney House, Laurie Stanton, Dennis Sines, Chris Jenkins, Amy Hoover, Katrina Huse, Candy Sukow, Mike Kelly, and Elianne Fife. Without the work of these students, the talent show never would have been!

The Northern High Theatre Department put on a "Festival of One-Act Plays", three in all, that were directed by S.E. Rotruck.

The first play was entitled The Modernization of Mother Goose by Frank V. Priore. A summary: Mother Goose's rhyme characters wanted nouveau rhymes and identities. They finally learned that the old ways weren't all that bad and returned to normal. Characters were as follows: Shelly Godfrey, Mother Goose; Linda Bowser, Jack-Be-Nimble; Amy Miller, Miss Muffett; Katrina Huse, Old Woman; Terri Hockman, Reporter; and Penny Miller, Photographer.

The second play, Cupid on the Loose by Helen Louise Miller, told of two people that fell in love as a direct result of Cupid shooting one with a rock, not an arrow. This was a modernization of Cupid as she wore a roller skate and sweatshirt. Characters were as follows: Patty Sines, Cupid; Chris Jenkins, Henry; Melissa Miller, Sylvia; Dennis Yoder, Patrick; and Amanda Wakefield as Molly.

The last play starred Shawna Campbell as Mrs. Ellis, Lee Ann Lewis as Mrs. Murgatroyd, Jami Broom as Miss Starkie, Tina Forney as Miss Parker, Jackie weimer as Mrs. Booth, and Bill Thoman as the chauffeur. Entitled Funeral Tea, Pat Wilson wrote the story of women mourning over the death of a man. While having tea in a parlor, they accidently drank his ashes. Yorkshire, England was a site of distress when the ladies found that they had consumed a dead person's ashes!

All together the plays were a success. Perhaps next year we will again be entertained.

In the school play, Cupid on The Loose , Chris Jenkins played Henry and Patty Sines played Cupid , the one that found his true love for him.-Elianne Fife

Tina Forney, Jackie Weimer, Lee-Ann Lewis, and Jami Broom perform for the PlayFuneral Tea in which they accidently ate someones ashes.-Mary Thomas

M.C.'s Ron Knox and B.J. Nesline try to make stage hand Chris Jenkins's hair grow at the 1991 talent show.-Mary Thomas

M.C. Ron Knox and stage hand Chris Jenkins take a look at Chris's "new do" at the Talent show.-Elianne Fife

Amy Miller, Linda Bowser, and Shelly Godfrey take part in The Modernization of Mother Goose , one of the three school mini plays.-Mary Thomas

Shelly Godfrey and Elianne Fife sing the duo "Thy Word" at the talent show. -Mary Thomas

A Night to Remember

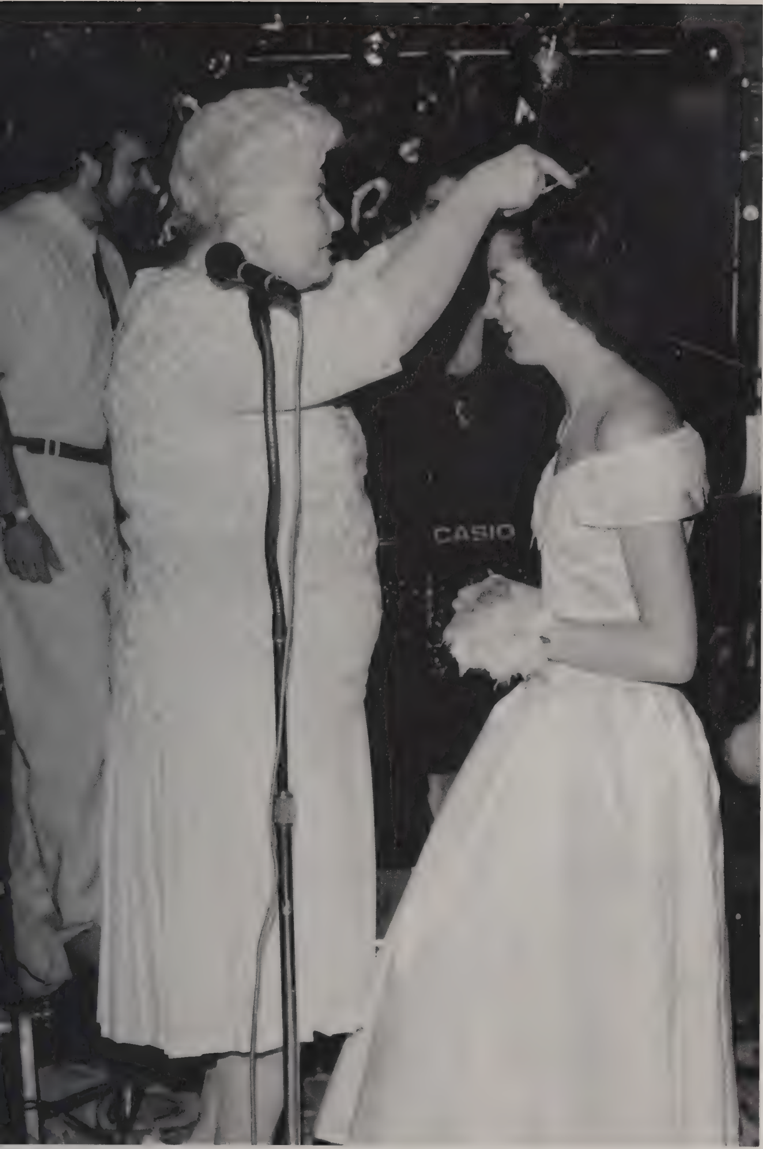
Prom dresses, tuxedos, prom shoes and corsages and boutinerres are what everyone worried about during the month of April. Why were these things so important? Because April was the month before the prom! The 1991 Northern High School prom was held at Brodak's Private Mountain Resort, May 11, 1991 from 7:30 to 11:30.

The night started out slow. The 1991 Prom theme was "A Night to Remember", and the colors were black and white. The song of the night was "Unchained Melody." Dates were picked up and dinner reservations were met. After dinner things started to liven up because everyone was headed for Brodak's. People were astonished to see the beautiful decorations provided by the junior class, and the buffet, provided by Brodak's. During the coarse of the evening G & G Studio was on hand to take pictures of the couples. The music was provided by the band Hot Mix, which performed from 8:30 to 11:30.

Toward the conclusion of the prom, the queen and king were announced. While everyone waited in suspence, Ms. Wucik proudly announced Tim Thomas, king and Melissa Thomas, queen. The evening of May 11, 1991 will certainly be a "night to remember" for all those who attended.

Prom king, Timmy Thomas accepts the congratulatory wand from Miss Wucik.

Dancing the traditional dance that symbolizes their award as prom king and queen, Timmy Thomas,and his date and John Hughes and Melissa Thomas dance the night away.



Melissa Thomas gets crowned as prom queen by Miss Wucik.

Donald Calhoun, William Butler, Terry Broadwater, Patty Broadwater, Lorne Brenneman, David Brenneman, Naomi Bowser, and Linda Bowser await the start of the ceremony.

Ranking as the second best academic student of his class, Andrei Yelovich deliver his address as salutatorian to the graduating class.

ally, high school is over for ever more
those graduating seniors. Cathy
zenbaker receives the congratulatory
nd shake from Miss Wucik as she takes
her posession the diploma of grad-
ion.

Miss Wucik presents Mary Thomas, the valedictorian, with a special certificate before the diploma ceremony. This award was only one of many that Mary earned from her outstanding achievements in high school.

Here it is, the smile that could make even Ebenezer Scrooge jubilant as Molly Ramsey shows some teeth and turns her lips toward the sky. Here, Molly gets a special achievement award from Miss Wucik.

Oh, the places they'd go. . .

From some it was an average Sunday. But for them, it was a day they would never forget. It signaled an end to their four years of education at Northern, but it was the beginning of the rest of their lives. Some went to continue their education, others began work or had plans to marry.

The things they had done-the things they would do were all a part of what made this class special. Together, they had set athletic records and reached new peaks in academically difficult classes. They typed words the fastest or had the most successful record in rebuliding a motorcycle. All kinds of things were done by these 114 students that would plaster their image in the minds of others forever.

Literally thousands of young adults have passed through these doors decade upon decade. This was one more product of the American education system, a class of educated young people ready to go out and face the world. This average Sunday turned out to be the beginning of an entirely new life for those exiting the doors of N.H.S.

The technical aspects of graduation were as follows: The band played various graduation music in addition to the favorite "Pomp and Circumstance"; graduation was held on Sunday, June 9 at 4:00; white carnations were given to each graduating senior; Reverand Elmer Maust gave the benediction.

Ah, the places they'd go-the people they'd meet, with their head so full of brains and their shoes so full of feet. Luck be with those new grads who have so many good things waiting for them in our universe.

(-Parts of this have been taken from the valedictory speech of the graduating class of 1991.)

It Happened in SPORTS

Spring, Summer, Fall, and Winter; there seemed to be a sport for each. Along with those sports came playoffs and, of course, the chance to become World Series or Super Bowl champs. Many people who weren't avid sports fans, found themselves cheering right along for their home team. What attracted people t these sports and events? I our survey we asked nu merous people what thei favorite sporting event was and why. The response were unique in their ow way. They ranged fron World Series to th Olympics.

What is your favorite sporting event? Why?

Amy Shawley: "I like the World Series because baseball is the only sport I like to watch.
Jessica Sechler: "I like the Indy 500 because its in the summer and the only sport I watch."
Amy Carey: "I like the Olympics because you see other countries can do and it never becomes boring."
Brian McKenzie: "I like the World Series because baseball is the sport I play."
Sam Wakefield: "My favorite sport is the NCAA Final Four because it is very exciting."

Soaring above her Allegany opponent, Melissa Thomas prepares to score the first points of the game.

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Coach Tom Vent gives some helpful advi to quarterback Chad Sines, before t game.

Varsity Football

Score	Opponent
34-0	Central Preston
26-13	Hancock
7-27	Beall
19-0	Turkeyfoot
6-0	East Preston
0-34	Frankfort
7-13	Petersburg
12-0	Westmar
0-15	West Preston
13-54	Southern
8-26	Owings Mill

Season Record: 5 wins; 5 losses

Junior Varsity Football

Score	Opponent
12-18	Beall
8-6	Beall
8-20	Westmar
14-14	Southern
26-0	ALCO
13-27	Southern
6-8	Fort Hill

Season Record: 2 wins; 4 losses; 1 tie

Mike Fike, junior, dodges a tackle and carries the ball for a first down for Northern.

er a hard fought touchdown the team ebrates on the sidelines.

Chad Anderson trying to avoid a quarterback sack, looks to hit the open man.

A Boom Town Hits Northern

One day it's here and the next day it's gone. This is a good definition of a boom town. In the years of ore findings such as gold, silver, and copper, people flocked to these areas where others were finding these ores in hopes of discovering riches for themselves. Suddenly, where nothing stood before, a town emerged, complete with saloons, general stores, hotels, and other miscellaneous shops. People flocked to these areas to show off and spend their new found wealth. Once the digging was finished the once "booming" town became empty, or in better terms, became a ghost town.

At Northern High School each football season a boom town appears. During the summer months the students, faculty, and administration are on vacation or relaxing at their homes, which leaves the school and everything on its premises empty and deserted. Nothing moves until the first day of school. When the first yellow school bus pulled into the school parking lot, the school erupted with chaos. Hundreds of eager students were talking, laughing, and greeting friends.

By now the fall sports program was well under way and students were excited about the first home football game. The first home Friday night football game was greeted with chilly temperatures and excited fans. People flocked to the school to see the game just as ore dwellers flocked to the areas where ore had been found. As people drove to the game, extensive bright lights shone where before, all was quiet. People spent their money on food and hot chocolate at the concession stand in order to stay warm. Ore dwellers also spent their findings for food, drinks, and a place to stay while they were in town. Eventually the game was over and the fans parted their ways. Time and time again they returned to cheer on their favorite team until the season ended.

This year the season was extended because the team landed a spot in the playoffs against a tough Owings Mill football team. Even though the team lost their match in the playoffs, the actuality of even achieving a step higher after the regular season was a great accomplishment . This gives an incentive for next year's team to fight for and gives the seniors a good feeling to leave with. When the season did end, all was quiet as a white blanket of snow began to fall and cover the outside of the school premises. There were no cheering fans, no purchases at the concession stand, and no more football teams on the field. While students, faculty , administration, and other football fans, young and old, awaited another season just as ore dwellers awaited another finding, they left the once-crowd packed football field of our school a ghost town.

First row: Allen Bittinger, Chris Rowe, Dean Green, Josh Rush, Randy Lapp, David Butler, Chris Younkin, Gene Miller, Bobby Fritz, Brad Williams, Petey Forno, Ryan Folk, Brett Newman. Second row: Todd Brenneman, Chris Bittner, Robert Beachy, Jeremy Perando, Frankie Friend, Derek Mason, Doug Brenneman, Steve Lowther, Jamie Yoder, Rob Speicher, Tim Forney, Steve Fazenbaker. Third row: Todd Burdock, Allan Sebold, Eric Umbel, Jon Houser, Bill Younkin, Randy Butler, Larry Wakefield, Chad Anderson, Randy Dolan, Paul Edwards, Chris Wachter, Jason Fazenbaker. Fourth row: Doug Miller, Chris Jenkins, Chad Sines, Tom Durst, Mike Fike, Stacy Fike, Keith Friend, Jeramie Foy, Greg Wagner.

This Is the House the Team Built

An athletic team is like the construction of a house. When the construction begins each coach starts with the raw materials of each athlete. Each athlete has different abilities. Some can move faster than others, while some can jump higher or hit the ball more consistently. Each of these are important, but they need to be cut to fit, just as boards are sawed to fit certain areas. A second story may be added as skills are become more and more developed. Windows are added because just as light needs to shine into the house, the talent of the team needs to shine into the spectators and coaches.

By now the physical skills are complete, like the outer shell of the house. An outer covering is applied to insulate and protect the house from weather and harsh treatment. A coach protects his/her team in a way that is similar to this. When a player is hurt, the coach provides a treatment for the injury. If a coach can see that a team is not playing up to their ability, a prescription for rest or a light practice is usually used. This way a team and its coach or coaches can compromise to perform better; the coach gets quality playing and the team gets quality rest.

Mental skills play a large part in a team also. Just as some homes have beautiful landscaping and detailed doors and window decorations, mental skills add the finishing touches to the team.

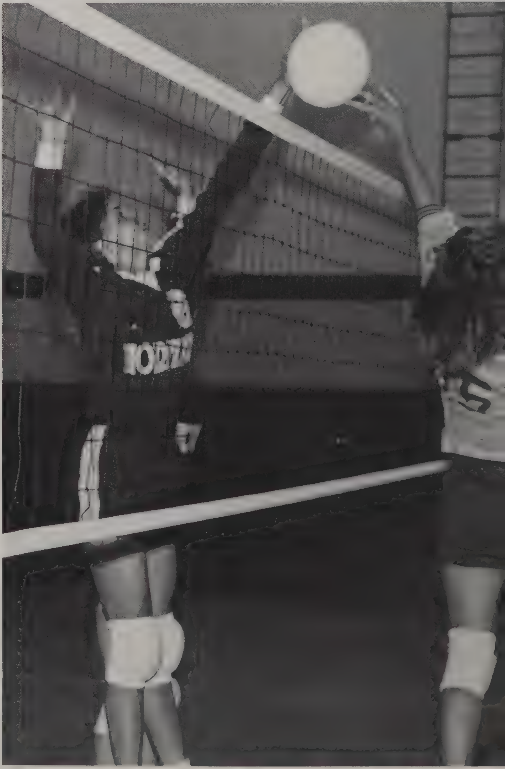
When constructing the house, construction workers and their bosses need good communication and co-operation skills, just like a team and its coach or coaches need these skills. On the court it is necessary for everyone to know who is going to hit the ball, decide where the ball is going, and predict if the opposing team will be able to return the ball or not. All of these fundamentals are required to achieve a victory over the opposing teams.

When the house is completed it is worthy to live in because of the blood, sweat, and tears from each and every person who has worked hard to receive the shelter from this house. Those who are just beginning to develop their physical and mental skills will break the ground to start the construction of their house. This did not happen by accident, but on purpose, with calculations and skills. With these as a foundation, the team will surely stand the test of time.

Fighting for a point, Stephanie Th
blocks a spike from an opposing
player.

Junior, Audra Speicher gracefully sets the ball to an awaiting spiker for a kill.

Powering the ball past her opponent, Melissa Thomas scores a point for Northern.



sion masks the faces of Mr. Yunker,
Miller, Wanda Swartzwelder, Jen-
Dolan, Missi Rush, Rebecca Fratz,
l Slagle, and Mrs. Yunker as the
ity fights for another win.

Varsity Volleyball

Score	Opponent
15-9 15-5 15-6	Allegany
15-7 15-7 9-15 7-15 15-9	Southern
1-15 5-15 14-16	Fort Hill
15-1 15-4 15-3	Beall
15-5 15-10 15-6	Bishop Walsh
15-13 15-6 15-0	C.C.A.
15-11 15-0 15-10	Oldtown
5-15 1-15 13-15	Mt. Savage
8-15 3-15 5-15	Hyndman
14-15 11-15 5-15	Flintstone
15-13 8-15 2-15 8-15	Southern

Season Record: 6 wins; 5 losses

Junior Varsity Volleyball

Score	Opponent
15-9 13-15 15-0	Allegany
8-15 15-9 7-15	Southern
10-15 8-15	Fort Hill
15-12 12-15 15-3	Bishop Walsh
5-15 14-16	Hyndman
15-8 15-5	Flintstone
14-15 15-3 15-13	Southern

Season Record: 4 wins; 3 losses

Junior Varsity Volleyball Team: Back row: Stephanie Merrill, Rebecca Fisher, Jessica Sechler, Becky Klotz, Mr. Yunker, Melodie Ford, Wanda Swartzwelder, Bobbi Dolan, Lisa Stephens. Front row: Sara Younkin, Jenny Weller, Cora Thomas, Autumn Snyder, Mrs. Yunker, Amy Miller, Cindy Graham, Kathy Dolan, Geni Uphold.

Varsity Volleyball Team: Back row: Jennifer Dolan, Cara Wachter, Rebecca Fratz, Mr. Yunker, Melissa Thomas, Pam Miller, Stephanie Thomas. Front row: April Slagle, Tracie Yommer, Mrs. Yunker, Audra Speicher, Missi Rush.

Boys Cross Country	
Score	Opponent
1-0	Southern
3-0	Frankfort/Beall
5-0	Southern/West Preston
7-0	Central Preston/West Preston
8-1	Bishop Walsh/Beall
7th of 16	FSU Invitational
3rd of 9	Area Cross-Country
9-1	Frankfort
13-2	Bi-county — ALCO/Bishop Walsh/Beall/Fort Hill/ Southern
1st place	Regional meet
4th	State Cross-Country

Girls Cross-Country	
Score	Oppone
0-1	Southe
0-3	Frankfort/Be
1-4	Southern/West Prest
2-4	Central Preston/West Prest
3-5	Bishop Walsh/Be
7th of 10	FSU Invitation
6th of 6	Area Cross-Count
3-6	Frankf
5-8	Bi-county — ALCO/Bish Walsh/Beall/Fort Hill/ Souther
4th of 6	Regional me

Near the end of the race at Rocky Gap, Melissa Miller (22:59) speeds up her pace.

Concentrating to keep his place, Tim Thomas (17:28), runs his best.

Running the Rocky Gap course, Valerie Hamilton (23:29), concentrates on the finish line.

Pain Is Temporary; Pride Is Forever

Pain is temporary; pride is forever. This fit the cross-country team very well this year. Since the beginning of the cross-country season the team has been attacked with an abundant amount of injuries, varying from cramps of the shoulders, stomach, backside, legs, hip, and heel injuries.

Throughout the season the cross-country team practiced on a regular schedule, which included long distance running every other day. On other days the team lifted weights, ran hills, and 400 meter dashes. Long distance runs included running six to seven miles consecutively each day. The other days consisted of running four to five miles, plus thirty minutes of lifting weights. After most of these practices the team would be seen either icing injuries or standing in the whirlpool.

Even though the cross-sountry team had plenty of pain to deal with, the team didn't give up on their running efforts. Melissa Miller, Barry Savage, and Dan Wright all had knee injuries. Melinda Durst, Valerie Hamilton, and Maggie Rawe had hip injuries. Susannah Mathews, Melissa Miller, Noah Rawe, and Timmy Thomas had leg injuries, along with almost everyone else on the team. Ron Sines had tendonitis of the heel, which put him out of two races, and a numerous amount of practices. Maggie Rawe and Erin Sines had cramps of the backside, and almost everyone had a number of cramps anywhere on their body. Another negative that brought the team down was almost everyone got colds or other sicknesses.

Even though the cross-country team had a lot of downfalls this season, they also had a lot of accomplishments. This year the cross-country team had its best season yet. The team improved on their times, along with the physical work involved in running cross-country. This year the boys cross-country team also won the regional cross-country meet, which qualified the team to run in the state meet. Susannah Mathews and Melissa Miller also qualified to go to states by placing in the top 15 at regionals. At the state meet the course was muddy, and it rained all day. The boys team placed 4th out of six teams. Susannah and Melissa both received ribbons for placing 22nd and 27th.

Although pain is temporary and seems like it lasts forever, pride is permanent. We will always keep our pride, whether it be for ourselves or for the Northern Huskies!

Jerry Buckel (16:37) strides out his run to get a first place finish at Rocky Gap.

ys Cross-Country team and personal records: Front row: Andy Durst (20:17), Dan Sisler (19:12), Noah Rawe (20:18), ron Rawe (future cross-country runner),Dan Wright(19:53), and Coach Julie Brenneman. Back row: Coach Charlie mmler, Ron Sines (16:52), Jerry Buckel (16:37), Timmy Thomas (17:28), and Barry Savage (17:29).

ls Cross-Country team and personal records: Coach Charlie Himmler, Valerie Hamilton (23:29), Susannah Mathews :04), Melissa Miller (22:59), Aaron Rawe (future cross-country runner). Maggie Rawe (24:13), Erin Sines (23:24), linda Durst (25:50), and Coach Julie Brenneman.

The Rise and Fall of the Great Pyramid

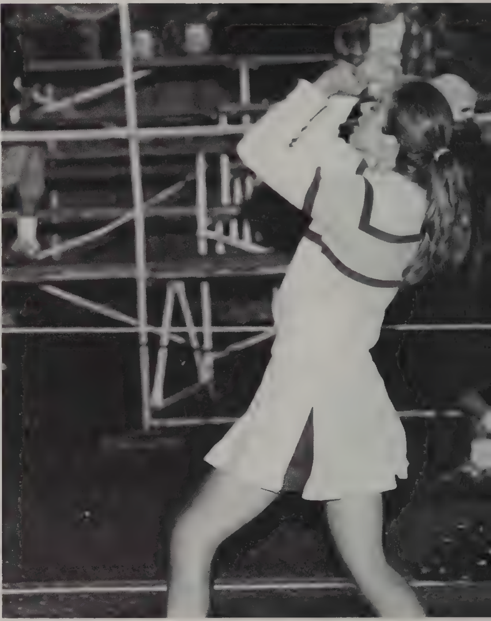
In cheerleading, many chants, cheers, and routines are invented and improved each new year. One of the most used mounts over the years has been the human pyramid. Many practices were devoted to the building of the perfect pyramid.

The cheerleading squad in the past years has always been successful. Last year, however, the pyramid that had been building up took a sudden downfall. The loss of interest, academic problems with the members, and personal problems all lead to the fall of the pyramid. This year the interest and experience coming from the freshman class, helped to spark interest in the upper classes to join the cheerleading squad. Those who lost interest returned and found that by using the experience of the new squad members, new and more brilliant cheers and chants could be used. This set the foundation of the great pyramid. The cheerleaders hope for an even larger turnout next year in order to replace the seniors that they will lose.

Some students feel that cheerleading is not a sport. However, the cheerleaders were there to increase spirit in the student body and to encourage athletes to do their best during games and matches. Support of the crowd was one of the greatest things for an athlete to hear at a game, as some students commented. The people who are responsible for the enthusiasum of the crowd are the cheerleaders and their advisor.

From now on, each new year a new squad and a new level will be added to the pyramid, each with a unique style of cheers and chants.

Heather Golden, senior, jams to the the band.



Hoping for a touchdown, Trina Green cheers for the football team.

Flashing a big smile for the crowd, Cyndi Kolbfleisch performs the cheer perfectly.

otivating the fans, Jamie Strawser, Kelly iend, and Shelly Oester clap their hands d shout during the football game.

Cheerleading Squad: Back row: Jennifer Stark, Jamie Strawser, Jennifer Rephann, Heather Golden, Kelly Friend, Amy Glotfelty, Amie Hughes. Front row: Cyndi Kolbfleisch, Jackie Campbell, Tracy Murray, Carla Dewitt, Trina Green, Shelly Oester.-Mary Thomas

Amy Glotfelty, Jennifer Stark, and Cyndi Kolbfleisch cheer the football team to a victory.

Laurie Stanton, senior, attempts to drive past her Allegany opponent.

Varsity Basketball Team: Sitting: Coach Harv Speicher. Front row: Jennifer Dolan, Audra Speicher, Melissa Miller. Back row: Laurie Stanton, Stephanie Thomas, Melissa Thomas, Rebecca Fratz, Becky Leight, Dawn Friend, Cara Wachter. — Picture courtesy of Ken Specht Photography.

Junior Varsity Basketball Team: Front row: Sara Younkin, Melinda Durst, Cora T
Becky Uphold.Second row: Christina Carr, Jessica Sechler, Vanessa Hordubay, Bob
Dolan, Michelle McCarty, Amy Carey. Back row: Lisa Stephens, Becky Klotz,
Swartzwelder, Cindy Graham. Not pictured: Coach Joe McKenzie.
Picture courtesy of Ken Specht Photography.

anda Swartzwelder chases a loose ball
the Allegany game.

The Unstoppable Force

Every person has energy. Somedays people don't have any energy to do anything and other days they are filled with energy. What is energy? Energy is a natural power vigorously exerted. Different factors bring out different levels of energy in different people.

In sports there is a drastic difference in the amount of energy athletes have in practice, as opposed to the energy they have in a game.

This season started out like any other season for the Lady Huskies. Practice was held every afternoon after school in the gym. Although not every practice was entirely energy filled, the girls worked very hard. The girls and coaches Speicher and McKenzie knew they had an excellent chance of improving their record considerably; but they knew they would have to work.

On the evening of the first game, the teams were assembled in the locker room receiving their pep talk from their coaches and building up energy.

As the teams began to warm-up, the tension that had earlier been felt was leaving. After the first few minutes of the game, things had begun to go according to plan. After the first successful basket, the energy that had been building up was finally released like a bomb. Passes were sharp and crisp. Shots went swishing through the hoops and everyone was excited. Later that evening both teams defeated their opponents which gave the Huskies a great start into their successful season. Since that night the energy has never stopped flowing.

Varsity Basketball

Score		Opponent
49	24	Hancock
45	28	Turkeyfoot
37	50	Allegany
43	25	Salisbury
36	26	Southern
21	71	Westmar
34	31	Southern
43	22	Turkeyfoot
45	21	Hyndman
39	51	Allegany
54	18	Salisbury
32	26	Bishop Walsh
29	27	Beall
33	52	Flintstone
31	20	Bishop Walsh
29	62	Southern
45	27	Hancock
43	37	Flintstone
41	32	Mount Savage
22	27	Beall
32	43	Mount Savage
Play-offs		
25	28	Smithsburg

Season record: 14 wins; 8 losses

Junior Varsity Basketball

Score		Opponent
34	15	Hancock
21	19	Turkeyfoot
36	41	Allegany
26	24	Southern
29	21	Westmar
25	31	Southern
20	12	Turkeyfoot
26	27	Allegany
24	30	Beall
33	16	Flintstone
23	21	Southern
41	30	Hancock
48	26	Flintstone
35	27	Beall

Season record: 10 wins; 4 losses

Rebecca Fratz, junior, drives past her opponent for an easy basket.

Out With The Old; In With The New

This year the boys basketball team had to start out this season with virtually a whole new varsity team. The only two players returning from last year were Jon Houser and Aaron Morris. The rest of the team moved up from the junior varsity, with the exception of David Hinebaugh and Rob Speicher. Although the team started from scratch, their record was.

The junior varsity started a virtually new season this year also. Most of the team consisted of freshmen. The starting line-up even consisted of some freshmen. Their record this year was.

Even though both of the teams were new, the players learned to work together to have a good season. The varsity team mostly worked together last year on junior varsity, but they also had to get used to a new coach, Coach Dave Bender. The junior varsity team also had to het used to working together, and to get used to a new coach, Coach Merv Yoder.When asked, "How hard was it to play basketball as a new team, and what did you do to play better as a team?" some responses were: "It wasn't difficult at all. Coach Bender and the whole team was very patient in explaining all the plays to me. It was a little tougher than I expected because I really had to work hard to make the team. The practices were a little harder, and I didn't do as well as I wanted to, but all in all I had a pretty good season.", David Hinebaugh. Jon Houser, who is a three year varsity memeber stated, "The guys didn't know the offense as well. We didn't have alot of experience at the varsity level. It was basically a learning year."

During this "learning year", the basketball team did learn to work together so that next year the team will be even better!

Varsity Basketball

Score		Opponent
55	28	Hancock
44	67	Beall
40	52	Westmar
53	52	Mt. Savage
45	61	East Preston
49	63	Oldtown
45	62	Elkins
39	41	Waynesburg
39	59	Southern
76	44	Flintstone
44	61	Salisbury
64	33	Hancock
55	68	East Preston
44	49	Mt. Savage
68	38	Flintstone

J.V. B. Ball

44	67	Elk Garden
34	53	Salisbury
41	68	Southern
48	55	Elk Garden
51	63	Westmar
62	86	Beall
54	52	Oldtown

Season record: 6 wins; 16 losses

Showing complete concentration
face, Bill Younkin attempts to dri
his opponent.

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SAVAGE

Bobby Fritz makes a successful pass to the open man and gains an assist.

b Speicher drives to the basket for an
sy two points for Northern.

Junior Varsity Basketball Team: Front row: John Bray, Ryan Folk, Bobby Fritz, Derek Mason, Jon Hinebaugh. Back row: Alan Sebold, Chris Bittner, Billy Younkin, Chris Wachter, Tim Hinebaugh, Chris Wright.-Picture courtesy of Ken Specht Photography.

Varsity Basketball Team: Front row:Rob Speicher, Doug Brenneman, Paul Edwards, Eric Umbel, Sam Wakefield. Back row: Aaron Morris, Rich Schofield, Jon Houser, Brian Kamp, Mike Fike, Dave Hinebaugh.-Picture courtesy of Ken Specht Photography.

Richard Wiland shows the strain of a successful pin as the referee completes the count.

1990-91 Wrestling Team: Sitting:
Fazenbaker, Tim Thomas, Allen Bitt
Chris Rowe, Richard Wiland, Dan
Chris Carey. Kneeling: Scott Beitzel,
Fazenbaker, Todd Burdock, Tom
Randy Dolan, Ron Sines. Standing:
Daymond Schmuck, Rob Moats,
McKenzie, Larry Wakefield, Brian
man, Jason Campbell, Greg Miller,
Lynn Brenneman.-Photo courtesy c
Specht Photography

Varsity Wrestling

Score		Opponent
46	27	Central Preston
70	15	Allegany
56	21	East Preston
67	3	Hyndman
54	23	Keyser
37	25	Hagerstown
25	34	Meyersdale
37	22	Beall
58	16	Westmar
52	15	Rockwood
41	32	Petersburg
49	26	Frankfort
48	27	Southern
42	24	Fort Hill

Season record: 13 wins; 1 loss

hinking quickly, Chris Rowe places his pponent in a head lock to avoid a leg kedown.

Adding another win for Northern and for his personal record, Ron Sines pins his Meyersdale opponent.

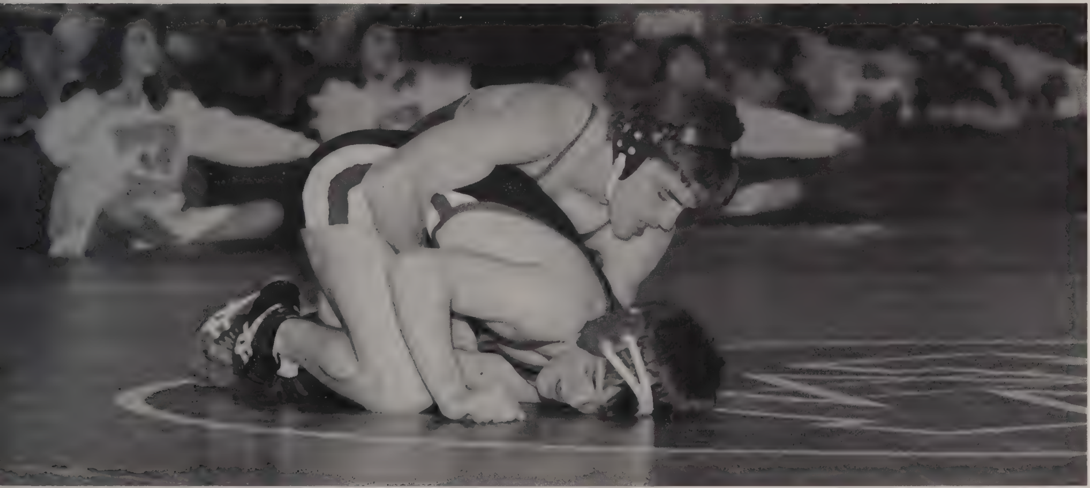
All of the Family

The introductions were made and the Northern High School wrestlers were ready to grapple. They got into a huge huddle and pepped up each other, so that they could win their match. With determination on their faces, each wrestler went out onto the mat to wrestle his opponent. As the other wrestlers watched, they cheered each other on like brothers. Their two "dads", Coach Brenneman and Coach Schmuck, give them helpful advice to pin their opponents.

The wrestling team went very far this year, probably because the team treated each other like family, and their close friends, too. So, if one person or the other whole team needed help on moves, or just support from one another, they could turn to each other for that help and support during practice. Due to this support at the matches the wrestlers went out and did their best, remembering that they had the support of the team, no matter what happened. Even if they didn't get a pin, or win by decision, they did their best, and still were like brothers.

This year the wrestling team won many matches, which included various tournaments. Also, many wrestlers received trophies for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places. The Husky wrestlers ended their 1990-91 season by taking seven wrestlers to the State Tournament. They were Allen Bittinger; placed 4th in 130 pound class, Scott Beitzel; placed 4th in the Heavyweight class, Tim Thomas; placed in consolations after referee's decision, Chris Rowe, Rich Wiland, Randy Dolan, and Ron Sines. As you may recall, Allen's brother, Blair is a former State 1990 Champion.

The wrestling team had improved over the years with the support of team members, because that's what brothers are for.



The New Racquet in Accident

"What's all of that racquet out there?" is a question that used to be asked only by teachers. Now, it is asked by everyone.

Although tennis is a sport that has been at Northern for some time, this year was the first time students and faculty could hear the bouncing of tennis balls outside their windows. In previous years, tennis practice and matches were held at the Grantsville Park. This year, however, new courts were built at Northern and the tennis teams have been pounding the pavement ever since.

Besides new courts, the tennis teams also had new coaches: Mrs. Rosalin Landcaster and Mrs. Michelle Harman.

On the tennis court, many players found that they had a common problem: What to do with their hair and body when the weather caused players to flee from their court for shelter. When the wind blew so violently here on our mountain-top high school location, tying hair back or braiding was the only feasible option. Some days the wind blew up mini hurricane-like storms that forced the teams off of the courts. Weather played a very important part in whether the team practiced or not. Since all of the spring sports were centered at the high school, everyone felt the ill-effects of weather when it rained-(at least once a week)- or snowed in April, and dust stormed in May. Finally, after all of this diverse weather, the sun shined in June when the games were over.!

Over the three months of spring sports, people didn't need to ask, "What's that racquet out there?" because there was no one "out there", they were practicing INSIDE!

With a strong serve and a look of
termination, Todd Brenneman and
doubles partner Willie Friend are se
win the match.

Defending Northern in a singles match is Heather Golden, who returns a serve from her opponent.

Brad Nesline powers the ball over the net for an ace serve and an additional win for Northern.

ncentrating intensly, Tracy Murray ccessfully hits the ball to score another nt and win her match.

nnis Team: front row: Josh Kolbe, Steven House, Eric Lapp, Rodney Wachter, Jennifer eriot, Sally Shaulis, Jennifer Spear, Lisa Stephens. Second row: Jeremy Perando, Tracy urray, Valerie Hamilton, Sara Younkin, Tanya Beitzel, Molly Ramsey, Amie Hughes, net Hutzel, Coach Michelle Harman, Coach Rosalin Landcaster. Third row: Mike Miller, ke Hetrick, Todd Brenneman, Willie Friend, Peter Forno, Heather Golden, Kelley iend, Sherri McCord, Christina Carr. Fourth row: David Brenneman, Brad Nesline, Ron ox, Chris Jenkins.

Boys' Tennis Team

Score		Opponent
2	5	Southern
1	6	Beall
0	7	Ft. Hill
1	6	Allegany
0	7	Keyser
0	7	Ft. Hill
1	6	Beall
0	7	Keyser
0	7	Southern

Season record: 0 wins, 9 losses

Girls' Tennis Team

Score		Opponent
4	3	Keyser
1	6	Southern
2	5	Beall
3	4	Ft. Hill
1	6	Keyser
0	7	Southern
1	6	Beall
5	2	Ft. Hill
2	5	ALCO

Season record: 2 wins; 7 losses

The doom of the the loss to Souther overwhelms the team as they sit at th dug-out while waiting for the second gam to begin.

Softball

Score		Opponent
21	5	Turkeyfoot
24	10	Turkeyfoot
1	14	Clear Spring
8	24	Clear Spring
24	19	Salisbury
1	11	Hyndman
15	2	Hyndman
15	7	Turkeyfoot
14	4	Turkeyfoot
6	12	Southern
22	12	Southern
6	16	Southern
15	16	Southern

Season record: 7 wins; 6 losses

Softball Team: Front row: Karen Wilhelm, Connie Wiland, Kelly Durst, Audra Speicher Brandy Beckman, Trina Green, Candy Wiland. Back row: Coach Vonda Yunker Stephanie Thomas, Tracy Teats, April Slagle, Cara Wachter, Jamie Strawser, Trac Beitzel, Coach Robert Yunker.-Picture courtesy of Ken Specht Photography.

ril Slagle eases her tensions before bat-
g.

What's the Sign?

"Out! What do you mean out? You just signaled me safe!" There is always the controversy of whether or not a sign or signal was right or wrong, or whether a runner was safe or out. However, these are not the only signals to be misunderstood.

There are signs and signals everywhere. Perhaps the most confusing signs, however, are the ones that a batter receives before stepping into the batter's box. The batter must recognize the sign for a bunt, fake bunt, take, and steal. After the batter recieves the sign, questions run through their mind. "Was that a bunt or fake bunt sign? Am I supposed to take this pitch or swing?"

After either having walked or hit the ball, the batter runs to first base hoping to be safe. Now the runner needs to be alert for the steal sign, where the balll is, and listening to the advice of the coach on first base. Usually the on-deck batter should be at home plate to tell the runner whether or not they need to slide or if they're able to stay up. However, in the excitment of the game, the batter may yell "You're up!", but signal the runner to slide. What to do? Slide! What's a little dirt anyway.

Eventually the opposing team accumulates the three outs needed to get to bat and you find yourself out in the field ready to either catch fly balls, scoop up grounders, or to pitch or catch. Even in the field there are signals for fielders to follow. Sometimes the fielders must move in or out, left or right.

Finally the game is over, and whether the team achieved a win or loss, at least everyone interpreted the signs and signals right. Right?

Tracy Teats pitches a fast ball to her Southern opponent for the third strike.

After a successful catch, Brandi Bender attempts a throw out the runner going to second base.

Winning Is No Accident

The baseball team this year is winning by Accident, that is the town of Accident. Their winning season, though it isn't by accident, involved the skill of the team this year.

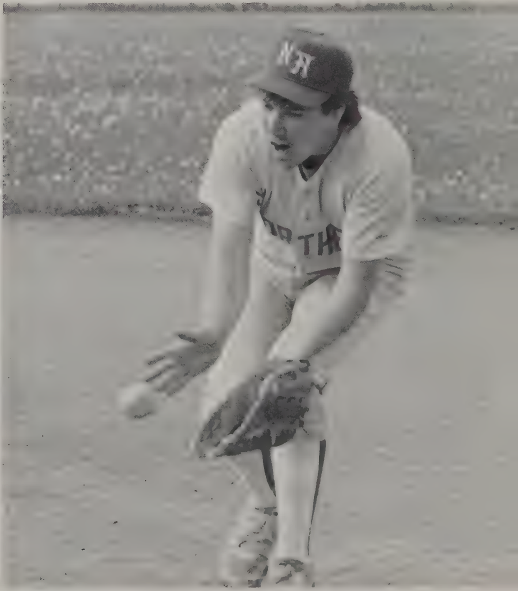
With the returning lettermen from last year, and the interest of other skilled players, the team managed to be a major success. The team had few errors even though "they played like two different teams," as stated by Coach Carr. This was due to their tough, outstanding practices they had between games. When asked, "What did the baseball team so in practice that helped make them a success this year?", Coach Carr replied, "We set a goal to it to playoffs and the guys were very dedicated and showed very good work habits. Basically, the guys wanted to be as good as possible." He also said they overcame obstacles by "working that much harder."

This year was also the second best record ever for the Huskie baseball team. They had 11 wins and 6 losses, including the regional playoffs. So, it is obvious that the Huskie baseball team did not win by accident, but by their great skill and hardwork.

Varsity Baseball Team, kneeling: Larry Wakefield, Todd Burdock, Mark Beals, Rob Speicher, Dennis Diegert, Brian McKenzie. Second row: Coach Phil Carr, Chad Anderson, Robert Beachy, Jerry Uphold, Chad Sines, Paul Edwards, Doug Brenneman. Back: Jarrett McKenzie, Harrison Foy, Aaron Morris, Jon Houser, Rich Schofield, Eric Umbel.

Refreshing himself after a hard day, Br
McKenzie allows the frigid water to f
into his throat.

Scooping a grounder, Harrison Foy attempts to make a double play.



ach Phil Workman prepares Mark Beals
the game by putting black-out under
eyes, as teamate Chad Sines looks on.

Baseball

Score		Opponent
16	2	Turkeyfoot
3	2	Westmar
16	4	Mapletown
22	7	Mapletown
1	4	Beall
7	4	Mt. Savage
8	7	East Preston
10	3	Flintstone
10	0	Turkeyfoot
10	3	East Preston
4	7	Mt. Savage
8	7	Westmar
6	4	Rockwood
8	15	Southern
4	5	Southern
3	12	Beall
5	12	Williamsport

Season record: 11 wins; 6 losses

Knocking another blll out of the park, Jarrett McKenzie leaves the catcher awe-struck with his tremendous batting power at the playoff game against Williamsport.-Mike Hetrick.

Tina Forney begins with a good start o the block, to move ahead of her Bi Walsh opponent.

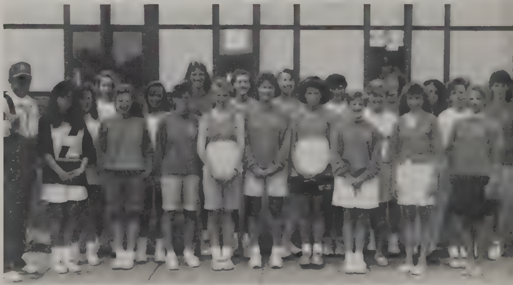
Boys' Track

Place	Opponent
2nd	Allegany, Southern
1st	Beall, Southern
6th	Hancock Invitational
2nd	Allegany, Southern
7th	Beall Invitational
3rd	Frankfort, Hampshire, University, Southern
1st	Southern, Beall, Central Preston, University, West Preston.
3rd	Regional Meet
9th	State Meet

Girls' Track

Place	Opponent
3rd	ALCO, Southern, Central Preston, Musselman
3rd	Beall, Southern, Bishop Walsh
3rd	ALCO, Beall, Westmar, Mt. Savage
9th	Area Meet
3rd	Southern, Hampshire, Frankfort
3rd	Beall, Southern
5th	Regional Meet
14th	State Finals

Boys' Track Team, first row: Chris Rowe, Tim Thomas, Greg Miller, Jason Fazenbaker, Tommy Hare, Andrew Durst, Dan Sisler. Second row: Mark South, Ron Sines, Randy Dolan, David Hinebaugh, Brent Hall, Richard Wiland. Third row: Brian Newman, Barry Savage, Tom Shawley, Mike Fike, Jerry Buckel, Bobby Tabor.



Girls' Track Team, first row: Coach Charlie Himmler, Marlana Armstrong, Desiree Dishong, Cyndi Kolbfleisch, Jennifer Dolan, Laurie Stanton, Cindy Graham, Melinda Durst, Rhonda Opel, Vanessa Hordubay. Second row: Cindy Marcus, Melissa Miller, Melissa Thomas, Dawn Umbel, Amy Miller, Bobbi Dolan, Michelle McCarty. Third row: Susannah Mathews, Rebecca Fratz, Melodie Ford, Jessica Sechler, Marla Miller.

bi Dolan runs hard to achieve a first
ce finish.

"The Russians Are Coming"

This year a new and exciting thing happened for the Northern High School track teams. They were host families for a Russian track team. During the time here, the Russians watched the team practice, took a tour of Garrett County, and ran in a track meet against area schools. They arrived at Northern High School on May 9, 1991. They were in the U.S. before that, visiting Washington, D.C., Baltimore, and Allegany County. They left on May 11, 1991.

Although they couldn't speak English, the track teams still managed to communicate with them. Jennifer Dolan stated that "communicating with the Russians was very difficult. "You just had to use your hands to explain everything. It was quite an experience."

Another new event that happened for the track team was that they got a high jump. Marlana Armstrong, Rebecca Fratz, and Melissa Thomas jumped for the varsity girls team, while Melodie Ford jumped for the junior varsity team. Bob Tabor jumped for the boys' team. Although this was a new event, these five people did very well by capturing first, second, and third place finishes. Some people also went to the state competition at Western Maryland College in different events. For the girls, Rebecca Fratz placed highest winning third place in the high jump of 5 feet. She also finished 6th overall in the 400 meter dash. Jerry Buckel placed 2nd in 3200 meter run and 3rd in the 1600 meter. Jason Fazenbaker took 6th in the shotput and discus events. Mike Fike placed 2nd in the shotput with a distance of 46 feet 2 inches.

Even though the track team has been at Northern only two years, the teams have certainly made a good reputation for themselves.

Pacing himself for a sure finish is David Hinebaugh in the relay.-Mike Hetrick

Jason Fazenbaker uses all of his force to throw the shot put a far distance.-Mike Hetrick

It Happened in ORGANIZATION

The definition of clubs in the Webster's Dictionary is, "a group of people joined together for some special purpose; association". Some students at Northern High School thought that our club periods were their "free period" or as "their time out of class". However, clubs pr vided a diverse learning e vironment as well as a pla for students who may ha been best friends or to strangers to get togethe have fun, and share the common interests or ho bies.

What were NHS's favorites?

FAVORITE DAY: Friday
FAVORITE COLOR: Blue
FAVORITE NUMBER: 7
FAVORITE SEASON: Summer
FAVORITE CLASS: history and math

Members of the French class and the French club, take a trip to Quebec in March to learn more about French culture and the language. Tracy Murray, Heather Golden, Jennifer Stark, Stacy Carlson, and Sean Beachy listen to the guide as she tells them about the Citadel, and active military base.-Mike Hetrick

Hit and Run

Mr. Schramm had the privilege of advising one of the many new clubs of Northern High School, the Fantasy Baseball Club. As a teenager Mr. Schramm always had an interest in baseball, and now he brought his baseball interest to the students at Northern High School. The baseball club did more than just talk baseball; they actually were part of a baseball team. About half the class spent their time trading and pricing baseball cards, while the other half of the club was involved in a program called APBA baseball leauge, which allowed them to be part of a nationwide baseball team. Mr. Schramm said that his club let his students really get involved in baseball. Each club member provided his or her own materials, unless they purchased something as a club. Each club members brought in their own baseball cards and also any refrence materials that they needed to use for pricing their baseball cards. This club was an excellent way for students who enjoyed baseball to be with fellow students who also enjoyed baseball. When one thought of baseball, that All-American sport, the thought of apple pie and family picnics was imagined. To be able to participate in baseball in a different form was a great thing for some Americans here at Northern High School.

WrestlingLeft to right kneeling: Chris Rowe, Greg Miller, Dan Sisler, Dale Fazenb
Tim Thomas, Richard Wiland, Ron Sines, Matt Warnick, Jason Campbell.**Se**
row: Brett Newman, Douglas Miller, Steven Fazenbaker, Scott Beitzel, Michael S
Brian Rosenberger, Mike Upole.**Standing:**Mr. Brennemen, Gene Miller, Robert McCor
Randy Beal, Robert Moats, David Butler, Sean Platter.

Fantasy Baseball:Left to right seated: Lowell Sines, Karl Linder, Andrei Yelovich,
Shawley, David Brenneman, Tracy Resh. Standing: Ken Hook, Chris Umbel, Benj
Vitez, Ben Hetzel, Amy Shawley, Ed Shoemaker, Jerry Uphold, Joe Galica, Brian Blo
Eric Livingood, Marlin Wiland, Tim Warnick, Chris Turney.

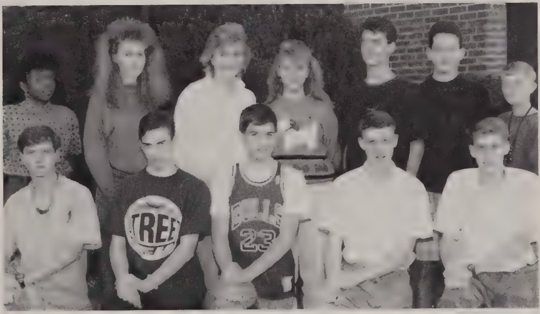
Jerry Uphold and Brian Blocher play a game with baseball cards during Fantasy Baseball Club.-Mary Thomas

David Butler looks through an album of baseball cards during Baseball Fantasy Club.-Mary Thomas

During Wrestling Club, Dale Fazenbaker and Ron Sines begin a match.-Elianne Fife

BusinessLeft to right seated: Toni Butler, Victoria Fazenbaker.**Standing:**Billie Bowser, Mrs. Lancaster, Roxie DeWitt.

putersLeft to right kneeling: David Boyd, Dennis Sines, Mike Kinsinger, James nas, Glen Rounds, Greg Korns, Andrew Durst. **Second row:**Sabrina Davis, Katrina , Ginnie Blocher, Denna Schroyer, Wendy Margroff, Mark South, Heidi Yommer, y Hoover. **Third row:**Jeff Boyd, John Willson, Linda House, Amy Quade, Mr. Bulka.



RunningLeft to right kneeling: Dan Wright, Sam Wakefield, Richard Schofield, David Hinebaugh, Jerry Buckel.**Left to right standing:** Tina Forney, Phoebe Sousa, Angela Duckworth, Vanessa Hordubay, Tim Thomas, Berry Savage, Noah Rawe.

During their club period Stacy Fike and Chad Sines work diligently as Vice President and President of the Lettermans club.

An Elite Club

According to its member, the Letterman's Club stood the test of time by overpowering the old aerobics club and the new outdoor recreation club. In order to be someone here at NHS, some felt it was necessary to join the infamous Letterman's Club. Though these two old and new organizations sounded fun, guys still joined the Letterman's Club to be well known in the school and to get their Letterman's jacket.

When asked why he joined the club, Mark Beals replied, "I decided to join the Northern Letterman Club because I feel it is a privilege to be a member. This club takes a lot of pride in what it does. It also brings athletes from all sports to work together." When asked to tell about his initiation, he said, "My initiation was a good thing. It shows dedication to the club and gives one the sense of recognition to the club." Stacy Fike was asked what made him decide to join this club. He responded, "The overall reputation o club persuaded me to join. This club elite group of men that take and pr pride in NHS athletic activities." T into the big elite club, Stacy Fike h sing many songs in front of the school, thus showing his proud dedi in being in the club.

The Letterman's Club did many t this past year. They had parties, mee discussed current events, and pl fund raisers to raise money for cha During initiation into this club, the inductees sang and danced on lunch and performed a song and dance rout the teacher/student basketball game

To the people in this club, the club prestige, but to others it might not that much. The members all eem to each other's company. So, all in al Letterman's Club is a great plac everyone to hang around, be with fr and just feel good about themselves.

Letterman's Club: Front Row- Brent Hull, Todd Burdock, Chad Anderson, Stacy Fike, Paul Edwards, Mark Beals, Jon Houser. **Second Row-** B.J. Nesline, Doug Brenneman, Chris Younkin, John Hughes, Randy Dolan, Chad Sines, Eric Umbel, Mike Fike, Ron Knox, Chris Jenkins.

Girl's Basketball Club: Front Row- Rebecca Fratz,Sara Younkin,Cindy Graham,A Speicher, Jennifer Dolan,Cara Wachter,Stephanie Thomas. **Second Row-** Mi Fazenbaker,Jessica Sechler, Amy Carey,Traci Beitzel,Melinda Durst,Michele Carty,Marlana Armstrong,Christina Carr.

Mike Nedrow continues to works on his stagecraft poster during club period.-Mary Thomas

ThespianLeft to right seated: Melanie Deniker, Susan Cupler.**Standing:**Katrina Huse, Patricia Sines.

Club Left to right, standing: Mrs. Jenkins, Carla DeWitt, Shelly Oester, Amy
ty, Trina Green, Jennifer Stark, Amie Hughes, Cyndi Kolbfleisch, Kelly Friend, Mrs.
n. **Kneeling:** Jackie Campbell, Jamie Strawser, Heather Golden, Tracy Murray,
er Rephann.

StagecraftLeft to right seated: Scott Hanlin, Melanie Deniker, Patricia Sines. **Standing:**Shelly Frye, Brandy Smith.

Grease

Grease under the nails, nasty oil stains, long hours under the hood. Those are just a few of the problems encountered in Auto Mechanics.

Auto Mechanics was a club at Northern which helped students prepare for their future in the automotive world. One may have asked how bright was the future in auto mechanics with all of the enviromental problems that were caused by the automobile? How could anyone possibly get a job in something that did and still does nothing but pollute the world, kill people in accidents, and pamper the rich through their use in big, fat, gas hog limousines? As with any problem, the government, automotive engineers, and grass roots activies all played their part in cleaning up the bad feelings many people had toward the use of individual auto's instead of mass transportation.

The world constantly was looking for a way to solve this automotive crisis,in return, reduce emmissions that flood our atmoshere and may someday sufficate us all. The new auto mechanics that graduate from NHS will become the next automotive engineers and mass transportation mechanics. Hopefully, they will help solve pollution problems from vehicles.

David Beachy prepares a vehicle for an emissions test.-Susan Cupler

Auto Mechanics Club:Left to right seated: Mike Wilt, Robert Hoover, Kevin Beitzel, Dennis Deigert, Harrison Foy.**Middle row:** Josh Cutler, David Beachy, Scott Schmidt, David Bittinger, Daniel Yeaney, Chad Georgy. **Back row:**Mr. Martz, Robert Getty, Chuck Shaffer, Scott Platter, Eric Holliday, Jim Sherbin, Randy Fink, Michael Kelly, Rodney House.

Poet's CornerLeft to right: Debra Failinger, Lily Wilburn, Max Dubansky.

During an FHA meeting, Leslie Broadwater enjoys her prepared meal.- Elianne Fife

In the Poet's Corner Club Matthew Towers reads a poem as Mr. Kolbe,Debbie Failinger, and Max Dubansky interpret it.- Mary Thomas

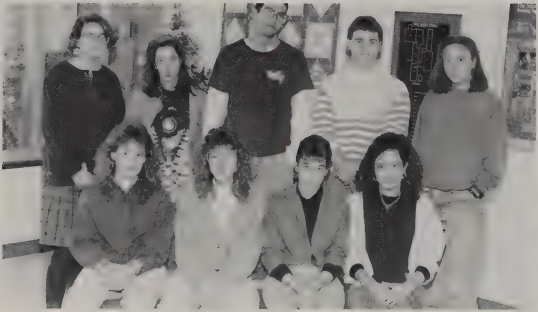
God Squad Club:Left to right seated: Jimmy Younkin, Michael Broadwater, Joseph Klink.

ture Homemakers of America:Left to right seated: Teresa Lichty, Michelle
bell, Teresa Speicher, Charity Platter, Patricia Broadwater, Anita House, Jennifer
eriot, Sherry Tasker. **Middle row:**Michelle Wiemer, Shirley Border, Erika Sisler,
rtha Rounds, Darla Yoder, Kandi Sukow, Mrs. Carr. **Back row:**Mrs. Law, Carri
nsikle, Rose Edgar, Pauline Wisecarver, Wendy Line, Diane Platter, Leslie
adwater.

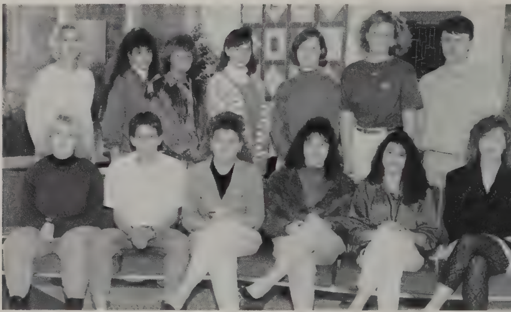
Future Farmers of America:Left to right seated: Frank Broadwater, Mike Glotfelty, Erich House, Becky Klotz, Jeff Lowdermilk, Tina Warnick, Randy Harman, Robb Yoder. **Middle row:** Jesse Merrill, James Brown, Michael Murphy, Darrin Yoder, Lisa Durst, Tammy Nicol, Stacie House, Randy Lapp. **Back row:**Mr. Deal, Harold Schmidt, Scott Hetz, Jesse Michaels, Bryan Broadwater, Danny Rodeheaver, Jarrett McKenzie, Karen Wilhelm.

Cutting out letters for the wildlife display, Janet Hutzel enjoys Science and Ecology Club.-Mary Thomas

Christel Savage cuts letters out for the display in the main lobby.-Mary Thomas



Art Club: Front Row-Naomie Bowser,Cindy Stanton, Lorie Maust,Elianne Fife. **Second Row:** Amy Hetzel,Laura Dubansky,Bobby Tabor,David Durst, Stacy Carlson.



Yearbook Club: Front Row-Jennifer Spear,Steve Lowther,Tammy Wagner,Be
Bowser,Tanya Beitzel,Sheri Yommer. **Second Row:** Ms. Brown, Carla Creekmore,Je
Sines,Jill Ensor,April Slagle,Mary Thomas,Mike Hetrick.

VICA Officers: David Beachy, Parlimentarian; Tonya Broadwater, Treasurer; Cindy Miller, Secretary; Harrison Foy, Vice President; Randy Fink, President.

During yearbook club, Melanie Warnick, Tanya Broadwater, Becky Bowser, and Tammy Wagner redraw layouts and match senior pictures to the layout.-Elianne Fife

BEST OF THE BUNCH

With over forty plus members, this group is one of the most talked about in our school. It's the VICA club, which stands for Vocational Industrial Clubs of America instructed by Mr. Talerico. Even though it has over forty members and is one of the most talked about club, you still may ask, what exactly is the VICA club? The VICA club is open to all students in our school who have interests in skills and hobbies in a particular career. These students will have the opportunity to attend and participate in national and state competitions.

During the school year the club plans to attend different competitions, field trips and raise money through various fundraisers. "This gives many members an excellent jump on job placement with the refernce of a membership in the VICA club", said Mr. Talerico.

Many students have longed and waited for the '90-91' school year to have a part in the most talked about club in our school. Now that the school year is in full swing, they're not just talking, but participating and having fun!

ce and Ecology Club:Left to right kneeling: Daniel Kremer,Herbert Buckel,Sam er. **Standing:**Valerie Wilburn,Charity Brown, Janet Hutzel,Jackie Weimer.

VICA:Front Row: Franklin Sanner, Dale Fazenbaker, Timmy Thomas, Dennis Deigert, Robert Getty, Scott Platter, Eric Swartzwelder, Brandy Kahl, Billie Bowser, Vicky Fazenbaker, Cindy Miller, Jennifer Holler, Tonya Broadwater, Aletta House, Leslie Broadwater. **Second Row:** Bill Frazee, Tonie Butler, Scott Platter, Chris Younkin, Robert Hoover, Roxanna DeWitt, Jay Sines, Jason Sisler, Dan Yeaney, Harrison Foy, Rodney House, Lorne Brenneman, Stacy Fike, Mr. Talerico. **Third Row:**Ryan Folk, Shawn Beachy, Mike Hetrick, Scott Bittinger, Scott Durst, David Beachy, Jason Holliday, Chris Jenkins, Randy Dolan, John Hughes, Ron Knox, Mrs. Lancaster. **Fourth Row:**Roger Jamison, Chris Carey, Kevin Broadwater, Jacob Garlitz, Bill Resh, Charles Pursley, Jeff Lowdermilk, Scott Kessler, Scott Beitzel, Jim Sherbin, Randall Fink, Mrs. Law. **Fifth Row:** Tom Durst, Michael Murphy, Greg Wilburn, Dwayne Swauger, Jamie Mason, Bret Cosner, Kelly Durst, Stephanie Shaulis, Cindy Marcus, Jennifer House, Terri Hockman, Cathy Fazenbaker, Sherri Hockman, Mr. Montgomery. **Sixth Row:**Michael Sines, Jason Campbell, Joe Upole, Daniel Kahl, Harvey Huse, Jeff Gilpin, Mike Upole, Robert Beachy, Scott McKenzie, Jason Merrill, Gene Miller, Mr. Martz. **Seventh Row:**Scott Swauger, Ben Hetzel, William Sowers, Ron Sines, Dan Sisler, Kevin Wiley, Daniel Kremer, Kevin Davis.

Mr. Martz assists Dan Yeaney in adjusting the float on a carbuerator.-Susan Cupler

Student Council:Left to right seated: Stephanie Shauls, Aaron Sines, Audra Speicher, Susan Cupler, Jackie Campbell, Jennifer Stark, Hedi Yommer, Cindy Graham. **Back row:Chuck Mosser, Heather Golden, Andrei Yelovich, Jackie Wiemer, Jon Houser, Mike Hetrick, Karen Wilhelm, Molly Ramsey.**

Silks and Rifles:Left to right seated: Kathy Harding, Heather Rush, Alice Sh Michelle Vansickle, Teresa Durst, Shawn Sessa, Desire Dishong, Bobbie Campbell, Teats. **Back row:**Dana Sweitzer, Tanya Georg, Amy Fazenbaker, Dawn Plu Natalie Evans, Sherry Pope, Jamie Broom.

The Culture Club

Would you like to be a part of a Spanish culture, without going to some foreign country? Well now is the chance to learn to speak Spanish, make Spanish food and correspond with foreign pen pals. The Spanish club, instructed by Mrs. Wilt, started the '90-'91 school year with a guest speaker, Mr. Ables, who showed slides and told about his experiences in Spain for four years.

They put together and published a Spanish magazine which was used in the Spanish classes as a learning device. The club planned to invite "Stray Cat Cafe" to cater a Spanish meal and explain various Spanish dishes to the club. They also had many guest speakers scheduled to tell about Mexico trips and other Spanish countries.

The club members included in their plans a Spanish "fiesta" with a pinata, music and games for Christmas. The Spanish club and the French club also planned to have a language fair toward the end of the school year. If students are interested in a second language to impress fellow students, parents and teachers, be sure to enroll in the Spanish club. Gozar!

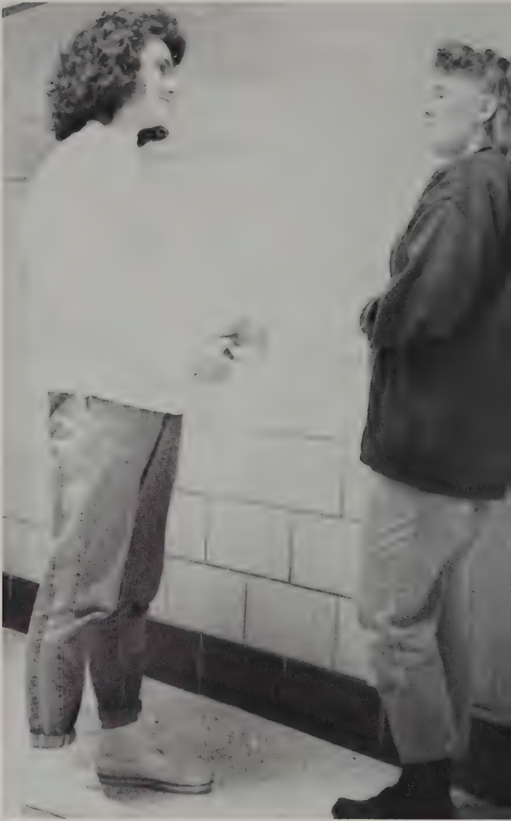
Penny Miller and Lori Sines enjoy wearing their homemade masks at the French masquerade party.-Mary Thomas

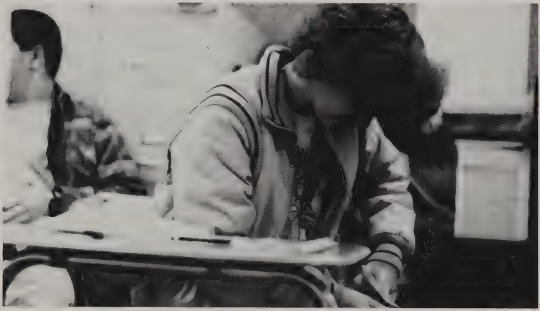
ch Club: Left to right seated: Penny, Miller, Lori Sines, Amanda Wakefield, Susan r. **Middle row:**Rachael Morton, Dawn Umbel, Marla Miller, Aletta Frazee, Kristl ick. **Back row:**Eric Swartzwelder, Frank Bittinger, William Nedrow, Mike Miller.

Spanish Club:Left to right seated: Amy Miller, Denny Yoder, Cheri Garlitz, Sarah Hutzel. **Middle row:**Lorena Maust, Rhonda Opel, Lana Hall, Sally Shaulis.

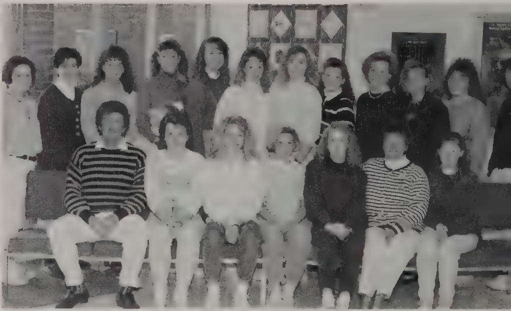
Penny Miller and Lori Sines practice their peer counseling skills on each other.-Mike Hetrick

During club period, Jamie Broom, Carla Butler, and Shelly Holler listen to Mrs. Douds as she presents information regarding college.-Susan Cupler





Ann Warnick skillfully cuts a piece of fabric for her craft project.-Mary Thomas



Girls Varsity: Left to right seated: Mr. Yunker, Pam Miller, Stephanie Tho
Audra Speicher, Jennifer Dolan, Mrs. Yunker, Missi Rush. **Back row:** Geni Up
Jennifer Weller, Cindy Graham, Wanda Swartzwelder, Melodie Ford, Cara Wac
Becky Leight, Kathy Dolan, Bobbi Dolan, Autumn Snyder, Karen Wilhelm, Steph
Merrill.

Counselors:Left to right seated: Julia Maust, Wendy Frickey, Amy Glotfelty.
Standing: Melissa Miller, Chuck Mosser, Angie Friend.

Crafty People

Since there are so many clubs at Northern High School,why would anyone choose the craft club? The people that choose craft club must have some desire to use their hands and apply their skill toward a fine tangible product that looks handmade and homemade. From these warm and personal touches much attention is gained from people who have a desire to get back to nature by using their hands to create a personal touch.

According to Tonya Broadwater, they will be doing a number of different crafts throughout the year. They consist of Country Cats in Window decoration, heart wreath, dye straw rugs, cross stitching, needle point, and wooden baskets.

The time it takes to develop a skill with ones hands all depends on who's doing the project. According to Tonya Broadwater, "We want to see what different types of projects we can make." When asked would the project be pleasing to the eye for others to buy, Tonya Broadwater gave a strong "Yes!"

The craft club will bring new things to the eye of others during the year. Since there are so many crafty people at NHS why wouldn't they choose craft club?

llege Connections Club:Left to right standing: Mrs. Douds, Denise Schroyer, Pam
hmidt, Shelly Holler, Carla Butler.

Craft Club:Left to right seated: Veronica Platter, Melissa Snelson, Connie Wiland, Tonya Broadwater. **Middle row:**Ann Warnick, Brian Newman, Lori Upole, Lea Stemple, Colleen Bittinger, Katie Dilsworth. **Back row:** Charles Fazenbaker, Bill Garlitz, LeeAnn Lewis, Deanna Detrick.

I've Fallen and I. . .

Help! Help! I've broken my arm, what ever shall I do? I know, I'll run to the Medical Careers and Athletic Trainers Careers Club. I'm sure they can help me. The Athletic Training and Medical Career Club introduced people to experiences in athletic training and medical careers. This was done through the use of videotapes, magazines, and guest speakers. Each year they plan to visit an up-to-date teaching hospital, college, or clinic like Allegany Community College in Cumberland, MD or Ruby Memorial Hospital in Morgantown, WV. The students learned how to wrap and tape injured limbs from accidents in sports related activities. Also, they had the opportunity to work at home football games to give them experience of what it's like to work under the pressure of someone really in pain and hurting. They learned how to become a certified Athletic Trainer by using the Athletic Trainers Curriculum. Advisors also gave assistance to students who sought information on accredited schools in the field of Athletic Training and Medical Careers, which are continued past high school.

According to some students, the Athletic Trainer and Medical Career Club would be very helpful in their future. Terri Lapp said, "I think this club will give me a basic idea of what I may run into in nursing." She hopes one day to become a Registered Nurse. For students wanting to be medical secretaries or LPN's, like Lisa Wagner, this club would teach her about first aid and wrapping techniques as well as the names of bones.

Though the club has just started this year, Tiffany Yoder says, "We usually talk about first aid, we learn how to tape and in the future we're going to learn CPR training." Now that the club has met a few times, students are learning more and more about the club's objectives. Lisa Wagner said, "I am very impressed with the way that the leaders of our club present the materials and work with us when we are not sure exactly how things are to be done. They are willing to work with us as individuals, not only as a group." Terri Lapp commented, "Now that I'm in the club, I'm glad I decided to join. We've only had a few club periods and already I've learned how to splint fingers and arms and how to use triangular bandages."

So if learning how to mend broken bones, wrap and tape injuries, and learn about medical careers interests you, make sure you join the Athletic Trainer and Medical Careers Club by Accident!

David Butler tries intently to pin Robert Moats in their wrestling match.-Elianne

John Hinebaugh listens carefully to the instructor during a basketball club meeting.-S
Cupler.

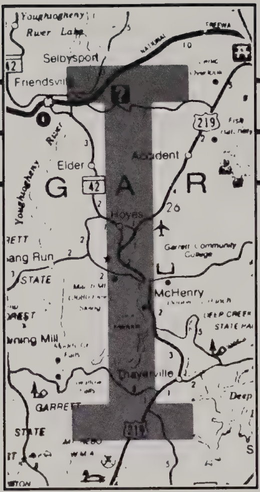
Athletic Trainers Club:Left to right seated: Laryssa Lapp, Shannon Arblaster, Patricia Coffman, Danielle Sines, Sherri McCord, Tracey Cleaver. **Middle row:**Tanya DeWitt, Lisa Wagner, Jill Miller, Rebecca Fisher, Eric Lapp, Jill Schlossnagle, Faith Brenneman, Amy Durst, Jane Rausch.

Boys Basketball Club: Left to right kneeling: Christopher Carey, Robert Spei
Christopher Wright, Christopher Meyers, Christopher Bitner, Derek Mason, Brian Y
Middle row: Russel Sivits, Kevin Tomblin, John Werner, Brian Kamp, Tim
Hinebaugh, Michael Frantz, William Younkin, Keith Tomblin. **Back row:**Shawn Spei
Jeramie Foy, Robert Fritz, Peter Forno, Chris Wachter, Alan Sebold, Larry Wakefield,
Titchnell, Jonathan Hinebaugh, Ryan Folk.

utdoor Recreation Club:Left to right kneeling: Erin Sines, Melissa Thomas, Laurie tanton, Molly Ramsey, Maggie Rawe, Eric Thornsteiness, Valerie Hamilton, Tawnya riend, Melissa Weimer, Candy Wiland. **Middle row:** Mr. Stough, Robert Jamison, Ken ook, Mike Kitzmiller, Brian McKenzie, Jay Sines, Steve Bosley, Dennis Gilpin, Vicky tanton, Shane Buckel, Jason Holliday, Ms. Koehnlein. **Back row:**Lorne Brenneman, harles Enlow, Jamie Ross, Jason Coddington, Roger Jamison, Brad Hoover, Adam ininger, Steve Broadwater, Chris Buckel, Barry Billmeyer, Jodi Harris.

Football Student Athlete Club:Left to right seated: Shawn Wachter, Josh Rush, Dean Green. **Standing:**Jeremy Perando, Robert Beachy, Frankie Friend

Faith Brenneman and Jill Schlossnagle practice what they have learned in their Athletic Trainers Club.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Many mornings I woke up wondering whether I should fake being sick or just roll out of bed and grumble through the day of classes and homework. After about four classes it dawned on me that the next period I had to sell yearbook ads. With this idea, the day seemed brighter.

I jumped out of bed ready to start the day; getting ready for school became much easier. Feeling so happy that I started to smile, I entered the school doors. Starting fifth period, my partner and I headed to the phone. Finding my first phone call successfu I couldn't wait for the next.

We found out that some of th businesses just didn't want c have the money for an ad. Sale picked up later that day and w headed back to class, and the home, leaving the great day behind us.

Everybody had their own favorite restaurant. The restaurants spanned the globe from peak to valley. These dinner palaces renged from fast food franchises to seven-meal bistros. Whatever one's favorite restaurant may have been, one must agree, one left their restaurant feeling like a gourmet guru.

Twenty select samplings from NHS were quizzed as to what eatery they enjoyed visiting. The results were as follows:

1. Red Lobster
2. Long John Silvers came in second

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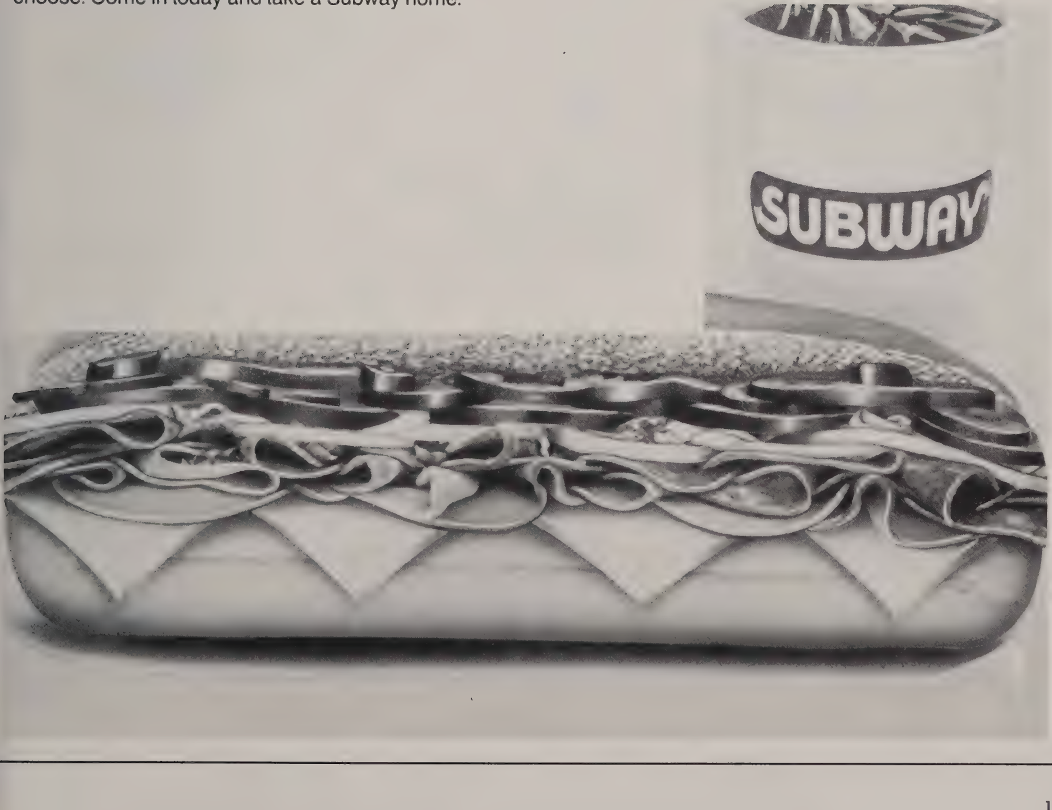

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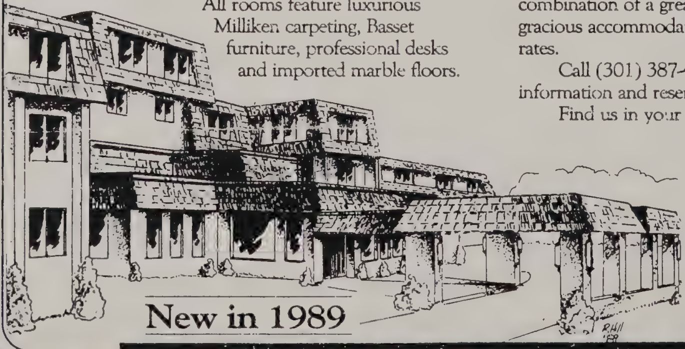

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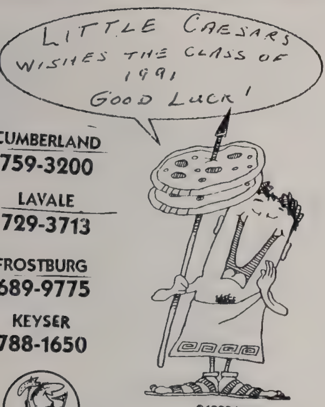
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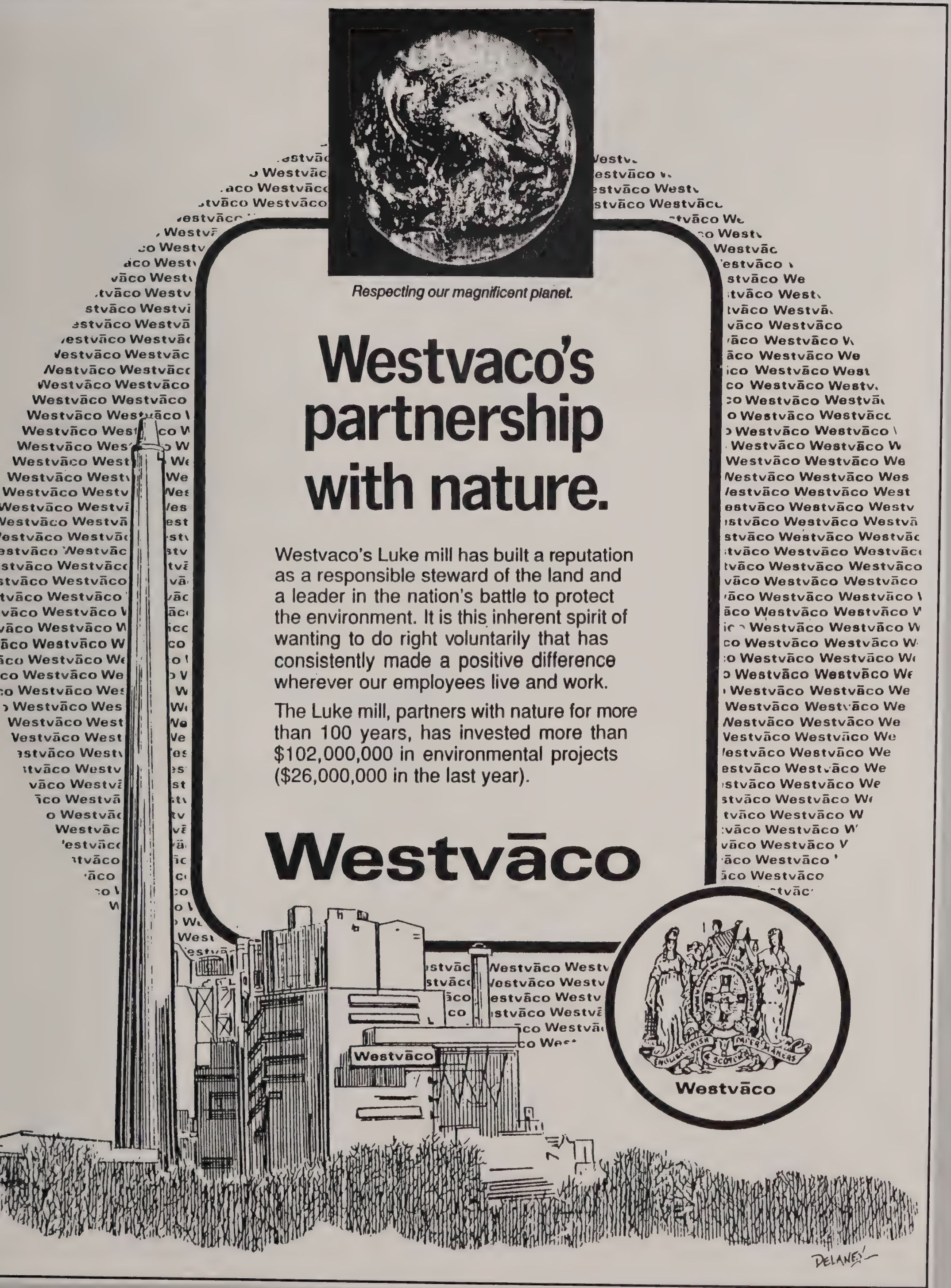

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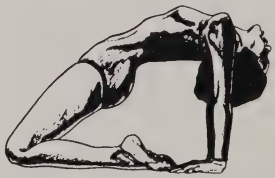

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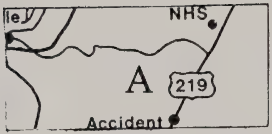

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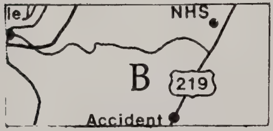

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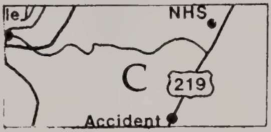

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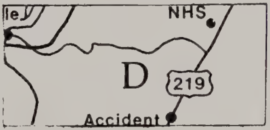

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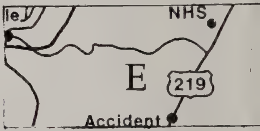

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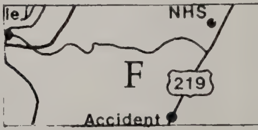

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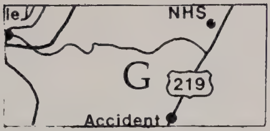

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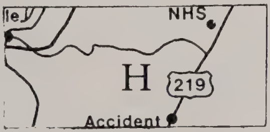

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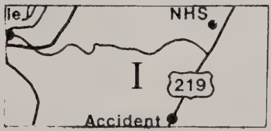

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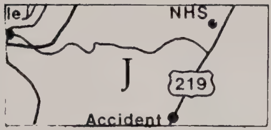

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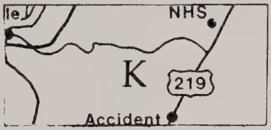

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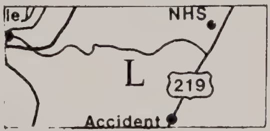

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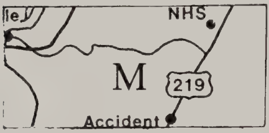

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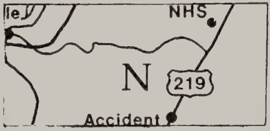

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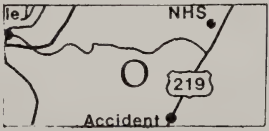

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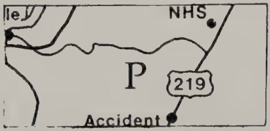

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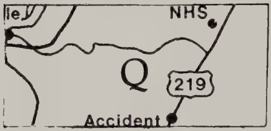

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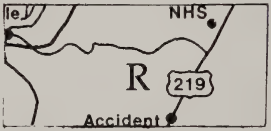

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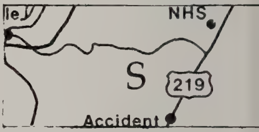

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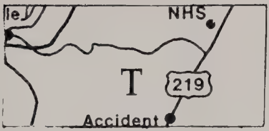

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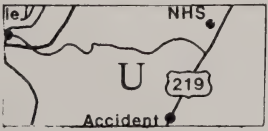

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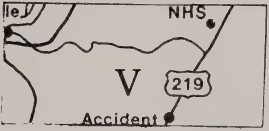

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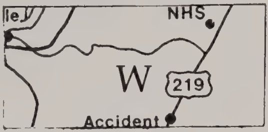

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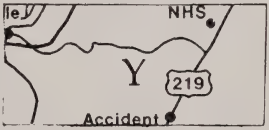

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During the 1991 school year, many accomplishments were made. When teachers, advisers, and coaches were asked what one of the greatest steps made this year was, they all responded differently, according to what they were the most familiar with.

Appropriately, Mr. Brenneman, the wrestling coach, drew attention to the wrestling team's achievements. He said they have made remarkable records in the last five years. The record was highlighted by this year's 13-1 record. Also, four wrestlers participated in the State Tournament. They were Rich Wiland, Scott Beitzel, Chris Rowe, and Allen Bittinger.

Ms. Rotruck said one of the greatest accomplishments she witnessed was when three freshmen, Tina Forney, Jami Broom, and Shawna Campbell were able to overcome their fear and stage fright and perform in the play Funeral Tea. She added, "Although all of the students who performed and worked backstage this year accomplished great things, these three freshmen came along way and struggled with many difficulties to do the play."

Mrs. Deem was impressed with the success of the students taking the first calculus class at Northern. She said, "It has been a great accomplishment. These students have worked hard to achieve outstanding results in a difficult class. All students have carried an average of B or better. They have done several projects, including the showcase, and have given enthusiasm to the course." The class consisted of John Hughes, Susan Cupler, and Tom Shawley.

In the past it has been very difficult to raise money for the prom. Therefore, Mr. Stough said one of the greatest accomplishments he saw this year was the selling of 14,400 candy bars by the junior class.

During the 1991 school year, a program entitled "Shadowing" was introduced. On May 16, a group of students, including office practice and accounting students were given tours through different sections of the bank. During lunch they met with Mr. Richard Stanton, the president of the bank, and Dr. Rsycavage.

Another great success of the 1991 school year was the mock trial team. This was the first year for the team. It was advised by Mr. Abels, and the team was named the Legal Beagles, with senior Molly Ramsey as captain.

On May 15, the language fair was held. The Spanish class performed "Cinderella," and the French class did a French version of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarves." In addition, pinatas were broken and poster contests took place.

All the successes and highlights of 1991 could never be revealed in just one book. They were never-ending.

During the playoff baseball game, Jarrett McKenzie watches his ball sail out of the park and keep on going.-Mike Hetrick

During "Cupid on the Loose," Dennis Yoder, playing the role of a policeman, comes to the rescue of Melissa Miller when she claims that Chris Jenkins has shot her with a bow.-Elianne Fife

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During "Shadow Day" at First United National Bank & Trust, Terri Hockman, Tracey Glotfelty, and Jennifer House pretend to repossess a car with the help of two First United employees.

Two bank employees show Carrie VanSickle and Charity Platter the interior of the safety deposit box room.

During the 1991 talent show, Tracy Murray does a ballet performance.-Mike Hetrick

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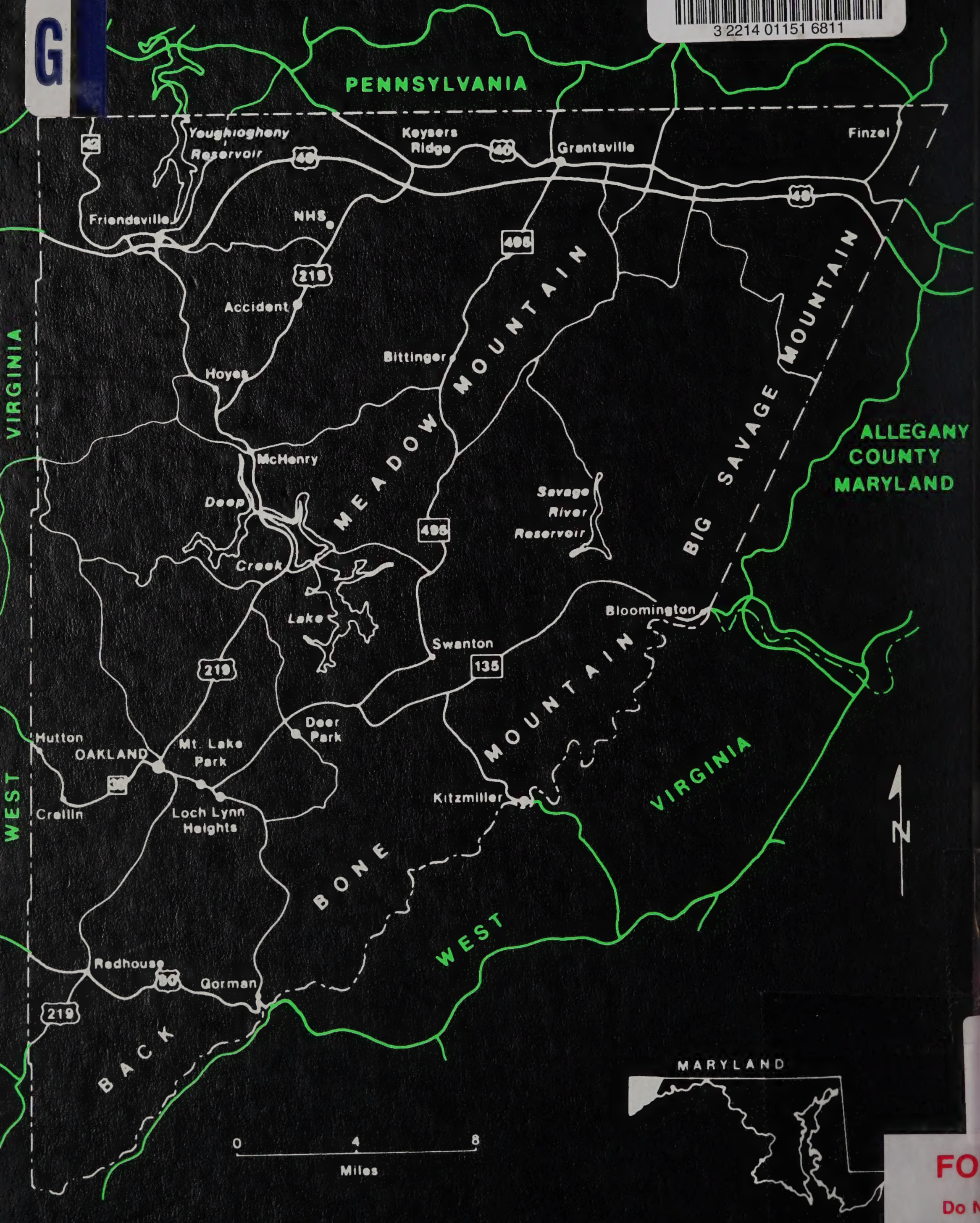
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